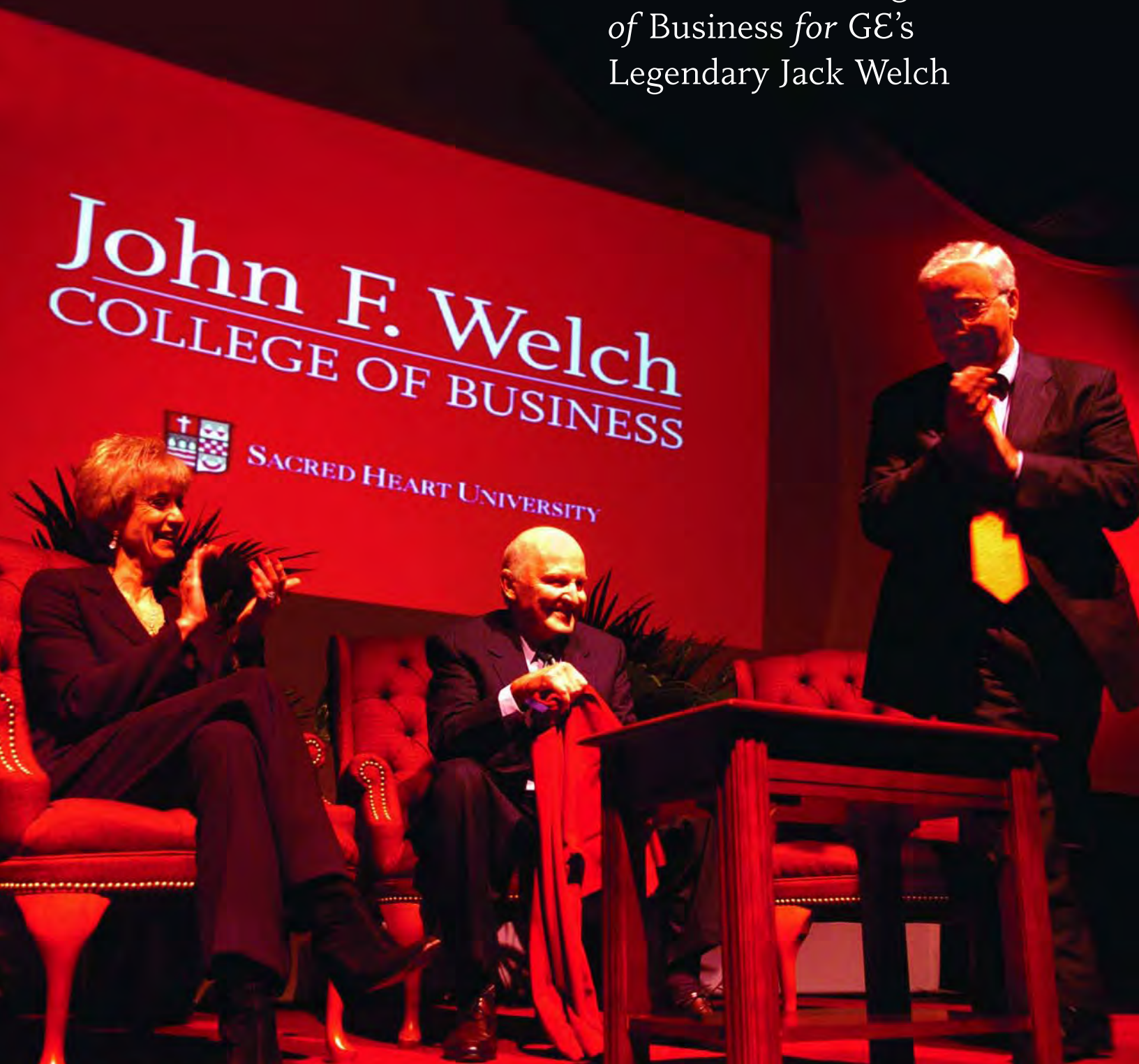


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of Business for GE's
Legendary Jack Welch





Dear Friends,
This has been a year for the record books, and our Winter Magazine is filled with important news about our growing community.

First we are able to highlight one of Sacred Heart's proudest moments as an institution: the naming of our College of Business for the legendary General Electric Chairman Jack Welch, a long-time friend and "one of the greatest innovators of the past 75 years," according to *BusinessWeek* magazine. Mr. Welch has made the largest gift in the University's history to assist students in financial need and to foster faculty development and research. The University has been providing business education since 1965, and today fully 28 percent of our undergraduates major in Business. Mr. Welch's continued affiliation with Sacred Heart will help assure that we

continue providing our students with access to top-quality education and career preparation.

In these pages, you'll also enjoy an insider's view of our blossoming Media Studies and Digital Culture Department. Under the guidance of Dr. Jim Castonguay, this growing department is educating students who will go on to enjoy careers in film, television, radio, journalism and Web design. Currently, it is one of the five most popular majors chosen by undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Our "From the Heart" section includes a roundup of notable accomplishments by members of Sacred Heart's community. Political Science Professor Dr. Gary Rose's

As I read through this issue, I am once again struck by how well we fulfill our mission to educate students in the Catholic intellectual tradition, and by how proud I am to be a part of this University community. There are those who would divorce scholarly endeavors from popular culture. However, the source of human understanding is human culture, and at Sacred Heart, our scholarship serves the human community and deeply reflects the love—and hope—of the Creator.

Hurricanes and wars will certainly continue to rage around us in years to come. However, if I may borrow the words of Rabbi Yitz Greenberg, following a study tour with the University's Center

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well-received new book on Connecticut politics is excerpted here, and we report on an emotional trip to Mississippi in the wake of Hurricane Katrina by Dr. Linda Strong, professor of Nursing, and Sister Donna Dodge, vice president for Mission and Planning.

Finally, in the Athletics section, you'll read about our winning teams. You'll also find a tribute to Jayson Jarrett (1980-2005), a starter on Sacred Heart's undefeated National Championship football team in 2001 who passed away this past summer. This great loss resounded throughout our community, for Jayson, with his generous and humanitarian nature, represented the best in all of us.

for Christian-Jewish Understanding, "We must create a world in which there are no bystanders." That exactly describes our goal at Sacred Heart.

I wish you abundant blessings. As always, you are in our thoughts and grateful prayers.

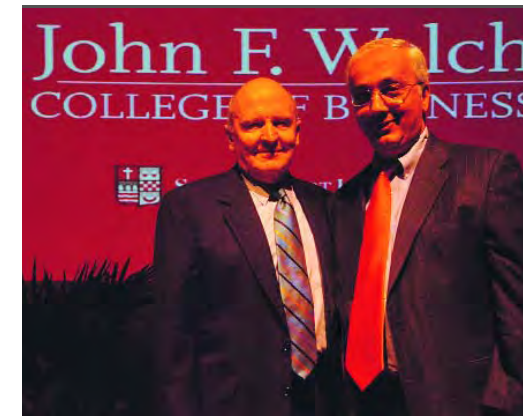
With every best wish,

Sincerely,

Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.

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SHU WELCOMES LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN ITS HISTORY



The SHU family grew by a record 900 first-year students—gathered from the largest pool of applicants in our history.

On September 4, Sacred Heart University welcomed 900 freshmen to its campus—21 more than in 2004, making it the largest class of first-year students in SHU history. The 2005 applicant pool increased by 17 percent over last year, and 63 percent of applicants were accepted (compared to 85 percent in 1995). Incoming freshmen averaged 1090 on their S.A.T. exams, with a 3.3 grade point average. Sacred Heart University's new residential population also hit a high this fall; 852 freshmen (and over 100 transfer students) are living in the campus' 12 residence halls, an increase of 18 percent since last year. A majority of the new freshman class came to Sacred Heart University from four states: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Other states represented in the class are Arizona, California, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and Washington. The new class' most popular declared majors are Business, Athletic Training, Nursing, Psychology and Sports Management.

Life-Like Mannequins Prepare SHU Nursing Students for Hospital Work

Mannequins have come a long way from those doll-like, featureless department store dummies. These days, a mannequin can be created to look and feel more human. What's more, given the right software, "simulation" mannequins can serve as interactive teaching tools, mimicking human behavior and physiology—a huge help to anyone teaching or studying clinical practices for a medical profession.

Most university nursing programs have only one simulation mannequin—if they have any at all. Now, thanks to a \$75,000 CHEFA (Connecticut Healthcare and Education Facilities Authority) grant, Sacred Heart University's Nursing Department has three mannequins that can simulate breathing, talk, and even show emotions. The grant was also used to purchase support equipment, allowing the classroom bed-

sides to accurately represent an acute care setting. The bedsides are now equipped with intravenous poles and pumps, and wallboards behind beds include a blood pressure cuff and other diagnostic and monitoring

"...students learn better when they have hands-on experiences, and the new equipment will foster that style of learning..."

{ PROFESSOR KIM FOITO }

equipment. In addition, two part-time RNs will be hired to serve as clinical learning coordinators.

All of these additions enhance SHU's nursing curriculum, which has already been heralded by the *Princeton Review* as "a great nursing program." Not surprisingly, the program's growing reputation has resulted in a boost in applications, and

enrollment has tripled in the last three years, says Kathleen Fries, undergraduate director for nursing.

SHU's nursing faculty applied for the grant because "students learn better when they have hands-on experiences, and the new equipment will foster that style of learning," explains Adjunct Nursing Professor Kim Foito, who says that professors can program particular scenarios into the computerized mannequins—one infant, one child and one adult—to do whatever is needed for the curriculum, whether students are learning about heart arrhythmias, diabetes or other medical conditions.

Students are grateful for the realistic mannequins and other equipment. "It feels like you're already in a hospital setting," said Vanessa Silva, a junior from West Hartford.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Creating a World Without Bystanders

Rabbi Irving ("Yitz") Greenberg, Jewish Life Network, NY was a presenter at a study tour for six American Catholic bishops sponsored by the Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding in September 2005. Part of the study tour included time spent at the Nazi death camps in Auschwitz, Poland. We have summarized his thoughts here.

Walking through Auschwitz drives home the religious and ethical challenges of the Holocaust and its devastating impact. The most poignant question—reflected in the cries of many victims—is: where was God? Does God not care? How could the Divine stand by such total cruelty and infliction of innocent suffering? Why were all those prayers not answered?

The turning point in my decade-long struggle to find meaning and religious orientation after encountering the Holocaust was the realization that the right question was not: where was God in the Holocaust? God was where one would expect God to be—in the camps, being beaten, scarred, tortured, oppressed, gassed, and burned alive. 'I am with them in their suffering' (Psalms 91:15). I came to realize that God had allowed human freedom even to the ultimate degree of an assault that sought to kill the people of God and suppress its witness to the presence of God. Moreover, I came to realize that God was with his children in their suffering, suffering infinitely as only an infinitely loving, Cosmic Consciousness could.

This insight broke down the wall of anger and alienation that had built up between us. One further conclusion followed: it is an overwhelming responsibility of humans to end God's suffering (and human suffering) by never allowing such an event to happen again.



GAINING AN UNDERSTANDING (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT)

AUSCHWITZ At the "Peace Center," a place for reconciliation.

BIERKENAU Exchanging deep impressions and dialogue. Rabbi Greenberg, Rabbi Ehrenkranz, and Rabbi Blanchard.

KRAKOW Chapel where Karol Woltywa was ordained a priest in 1946. Archbishop Dziwisz of Krakow, host.

The seven bishops who participated in the study tour included Most Reverend Robert Baker, Bishop of Charleston, South Carolina; Most Reverend Timothy M. Dolan, Archbishop of Milwaukee; Most Reverend Richard Malone, Bishop of Portland, Maine; Most Reverend Robert McManus, Bishop of Worcester, Mass.; Most Reverend Placido Rodriguez, Bishop of Lubbock, Tex.; Most Reverend Arthur Serratelli, Bishop of Paterson, N.J. The trip was led by Rabbi Joseph Ehrenkranz, executive director of the Center for Christian Jewish Understanding, and Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., president of Sacred Heart University. In addition to Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg of the Jewish Life Network, NY, Rabbi Tsvi Blanchard of the Center for Leadership and Learning, NY, offered reflections on the study tour.

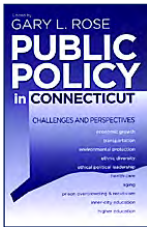
The Holocaust dramatizes the tremendous shift in the balance of power between oppressors and evil and goodness and good people. The power is so unlimited that it gives evil the capacity to wipe out everyone in its path. Equally dismaying, overwhelming power can be used to degrade and devastate the dignity of the victims and, in some cases, force them into cooperation with totalitarianism—even to participation in their very own killing.

The morality of power, however, is not the same as the morality of powerlessness. The challenge of power is that power corrupts. Can those who were victims themselves now attain power without abusing others? Checks and balances, self-criticism, respect for legal rights, free press and other checks are needed to assure that the new exercise of power not become as abusive as the old. Yet, to exercise power always yields moral compromises and some evil side effects. Developing a realistic and viable ethic of power is a central task. And everyone must learn to make morally realistic judgments.

The role of the "bystanders" proved to be decisive in the Holocaust. The Nazi evil policy and cruelty in killing was intensively applied throughout Europe. In the end, 95% of the Jews of Lithuania and 90% of the Jews of Poland were killed. By contrast, 95% of the Jews of Denmark were saved. The Jews of Bulgaria—although not those of the Province of Thrace, which was taken over by Bulgaria—were saved by their neighbors. The essential difference in Jewish victimization rates was provided by the attitude and behavior of the bystanders. Where leaders insisted that Jews are one with the people and are citizens not to be segregated and persecuted, higher percentages of Jews were saved. Where the bystanders were indifferent, or even actively participated in the segregation and destruction of the Jews, the survival rates dropped considerably.

The moral of the lesson is that, if we want to ensure the safety and non-victimization of others, we must create a world in which there are no bystanders. The purpose of dialogue between groups is to assure that there will be a connection and a feeling of love and responsibility that will not tolerate segregating others for destruction or separating them for discrimination. This has been the burden (and the accomplishment) of the Jewish-Christian dialogue in the past six decades; it has had a morally revolutionary impact on both sides.

SHU Professor Pens Latest Book on Connecticut Politics



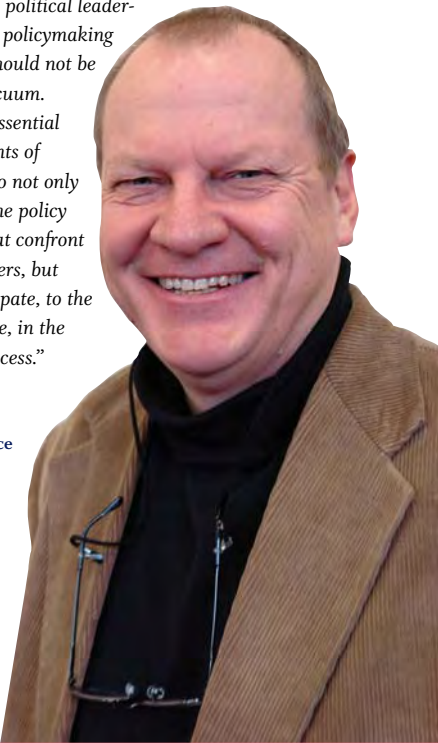
Connecticut’s political landscape and the issues that color it are the focus of the latest book by Dr. Gary Rose, a professor of Political Science at Sacred Heart University for the past 24 years. Dr. Rose’s book, *Public Policy in Connecticut* (Sacred Heart University Press, 2005), examines 10 critical policy issues based on his knowledge of the state legislature and issues he thinks require immediate attention from lawmakers. He clusters issues into those with broad implications for all Connecticut residents and those that affect specific population groups, such as the state’s impoverished citizens. The book features the writings of Dr. Rose in the Preface, the Introduction and a chapter on political and policy challenges associated with the state’s growing and ethically diverse population. The remaining chapters consist of essays written by other SHU faculty members.

FVI: On July 1, 2005, the Department of History and Political Science, due to the growth of both majors and an increase in faculty, was officially divided into two autonomous academic departments. The Political Science program is now housed in the newly formed Department of Government and Politics.

“Originally, I was going to get lawmakers to write on the subjects, but I decided to work with academics instead of policy makers because they can sometimes be more objective and thorough,” explains Dr. Rose. “I didn’t have to look far, because we have experts right on campus.” SHU professors contributing to the book include Philosophy and Religious Studies chair and Hersher Institute director, Dr. Brian Stiltner, on ethics; Biology Associate Professor and Chair Dr. Jennifer H. Mattei on the ineffectiveness of environmental protection laws; Occupational Therapy Program Director, Dr. Jody L. Bortone, Director and Associate Professor of the Department of Physical Therapy, Dr. Michael Emery, Dean of the College of Education and Health Professions, Dr. Patricia W. Walker on the challenge of delivering health care; and Education Professor and 5th year director of SHU’s Internship Program, Dr. Lois Libby on the “haves” and “have nots” in education. This is Dr. Rose’s sixth book, and resulted from his 2001 textbook, *Connecticut Government at the Millennium*. It will be marketed as a textbook for Connecticut schools, but also to other universities, as well as to libraries for reference shelves. Dr. Rose has also distributed copies to lawmakers. “It’s a book that we’re hoping will result in some response at the State Capitol,” he says.

Excerpt from *Public Policy in Connecticut* (Sacred Heart University Press, 2005), edited by Dr. Gary Rose, Professor of Political Science: “Although debate continues among politicians and academics regarding which level of government is most capable of delivering services to the American people, the fact of the matter is that the fifty states, not the federal government... determine the substance of numerous domestic policies. Moreover, the American people apparently look to state governments, more than the federal government, for domestic leadership, policy innovation, and trustworthy decision making. “There appear to be ten major policy challenges that face lawmakers in the state of Connecticut... In addition to political leadership, effective policymaking cannot and should not be made in a vacuum. Indeed, it is essential for the residents of Connecticut to not only be aware of the policy challenges that confront state lawmakers, but also to participate, to the extent possible, in the governing process.”

Dr. Gary Rose, Political Science professor



SHU HONORS FACULTY WITH INTELLECTUAL LIFE AWARDS

Sacred Heart University announced the winners of its 2005 faculty awards: Clinical Assistant Professor Donna Bowers received the Joseph Grau “Action for Justice” Award; Associate Professor of Sociology Dr. Gerald Reid, the Faculty Scholarship Award; and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Michael Ventimiglia, the Teaching Excellence Award. **Joseph Grau “Action for Justice” Award—Donna Bowers** The Joseph Grau “Action for Justice” Award was established in 1993 in honor of Dr. Joseph Grau, a beloved member of Sacred Heart University’s Religious Studies

faculty. It is intended to recognize outstanding service by full-time faculty and staff in developing and nurturing the University as an academic community, whose members are both inspired and encouraged to live their faith in action for justice and in solidarity with the poor. Professor Bowers, a clinical assistant professor in the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy at Northeastern University in 1984, and a Master of Public Health degree at Southern Connecticut State University in 2002. She joined the faculty of Sacred Heart University in 1997. Her primary responsibility is teaching “Neurological Evaluation and

Treatment and Introduction to Patient Examination,” as well as infusing the pediatric content throughout the curriculum. Ms. Bower also teaches “Adaptive Physical Activities for Children with Disabilities” to undergraduate Exercise Science majors. **Faculty Scholarship Award—Gerald Reid** The Faculty Scholarship Award, also established in 1993, provides recognition of and support for scholarly endeavors. Dr. Reid’s current research focuses on political and



cultural developments among the Iroquois in the 19th and 20th centuries. His recently published book, *Kahnawake: Factionalism, Traditionalism, and Nationalism in a Mohawk Community* (Nebraska, 2004), examines political and cultural development in the Mohawk community of Kahnawake between 1870 and 1940. Dr. Reid earned a bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Massachusetts, and a master’s degree from the University of



Chicago. As professor of Anthropology at Sacred Heart, he teaches introductory courses in cultural anthropology, North American Indians, Native American literature, and social issues and social change. Dr. Reid has been a member of the Sociology faculty at Sacred Heart University since 1989. **Teaching Excellence Award—Michael Ventimiglia** The Teaching Excellence Award is given to a faculty member who has made a distinct difference in teaching. Dr. Ventimiglia received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at Fordham University, and his Ph.D.

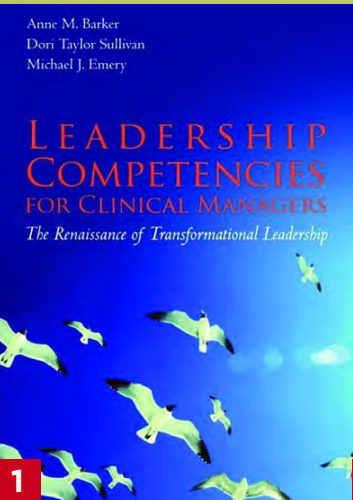
at Pennsylvania State. His research focuses on American philosophy—especially American pragmatism—as well as the meaning of love and altruism in diverse philosophical traditions. Dr. Ventimiglia has been a member of the Philosophy Program at Sacred Heart University since 2001. As assistant professor of philosophy, he teaches “Introduction to Philosophy,” “American Philosophy,” bioethics, and logic.



> faculty spotlight <

RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY SHU’S FACULTY

- 1 Dr. Anne Barker, Ed.D., RN**, Associate Professor of Nursing, along with coauthors Director and Associate Professor of Nursing **Dr. Dori Taylor Sullivan** and Director and Associate Professor of Physical Therapy **Dr. Michael Emery**, has written a book published in December 2005 by Jones & Bartlett, *Leadership Competencies for Clinical Managers: The Renaissance Transformational Leadership*. The book is intended for use with graduate healthcare administration students and practicing clinical leaders.
- Susan DeNisco**, Professor of Nursing and Clinical Assistant, along with coauthors Clinical Associate Professor **Carol Kravitz** and MSN graduate Christina Tiago, wrote an article on attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) that was the cover article in a recent issue of *The Nurse Practitioner Journal Evaluation and Treatment of Pediatric ADHD*, Aug. 2005. Professor DeNisco recently assumed the role of president-elect and chair of the Government Relations Committee for the Connecticut APRN Group.
- 2 Dr. Pamela K. Levangie, D.S.c**, Professor of Physical Therapy, co-authored a book entitled *Joint Structure and Function: A Comprehensive Analysis*, published June 2005.
- 3 Dr. Jennifer Mattei, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor and Chair of Biology, was selected to receive the 2005-2006 “Heroes of the Sea Award,” a recognition created as part of the Wildlife Trust’s Heroes of the Sea Memorial Fund. Dr. Mattei will receive a financial reward by the Long Island Sound Futures Fund, part of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.
- Professor Heather Miller-Kuhaneck, MS, OTR-L**, Professor of Occupational Therapy, had a 2nd edition release of her book entitled, *Autism: A Comprehensive Occupational Therapy Approach*, published in 2004.
- 4 Dr. Dori Taylor Sullivan, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor and Director of Nursing, received three statewide nursing awards last year: The University of Connecticut School of Nursing Alumni Widmer Leadership Award, the Connecticut League for Nursing President’s Award, and the Connecticut Nurses Association Josephine Dolan Diamond Jubilee Award for Leadership in Nursing Education. She also served as chair of the Connecticut League for Nursing Council of Deans and Directors for 2003-2005.



Polling Institute Continues to Make News

Interviews conducted by the Sacred Heart University Polling Institute revealed what Americans are feeling about a variety of issues. Results were reported by the media from coast-to-coast:

The New York Times

Business Day section
“A survey conducted for the Conference Board indicates American households will spend an average \$466 on gifts, while a poll by Sacred Heart University puts the figure at \$970.”

THE CHRONICLE OF PHILANTHROPY

“In another national poll, 65 percent of Americans said they had donated money to relief efforts, while 6 percent planned to

do so. Three-fourths of those donors reported giving \$150 or less, according to the survey, which was conducted by the Sacred Heart University Polling Institute, in Fairfield, Conn.



“President George W. Bush, in October 2005, received his lowest positive job performance rating recorded by the Sacred Heart University Polling Institute.”

UNION LEADER

(New Hampshire)
“According to a national poll conducted by Sacred Heart University, consumers will spend an average of \$970 on gifts this holiday season. iPods and cellphones will be on many shopping lists, and even pets will be remembered by their owners this season.”

Austin American-Statesman

“Four out of every five Americans support the temporary display of religious symbols in public places during the Christmas season, a national poll by Sacred Heart University found.

‘America is a religious country, more so than many people might want to admit, and that religion is rather public,’ said June-Ann Greeley, assistant professor of religious studies at Sacred Heart University, a Catholic college in Fairfield, Conn.”

Detroit Free Press

“A telephone survey of 1,000 Americans conducted by Sacred Heart University Polling Institute in Fairfield, Conn., in October found that nearly 80% ‘strongly or somewhat support’ building oil refineries throughout the country as needed. Meanwhile, 68% are in favor of drilling for oil in places such as Alaska, Utah and Colorado.

‘Given the continuation of high gas prices and the outlook for more of the same (not to mention higher home heating costs this winter), it is not surprising that a growing number of Americans feel that their quality of life is being negatively impacted,’ said John Gerlich (sic), associate professor in the Economics and Finance Department at Sacred Heart and coauthor of the study.”

SHU SELECTED TO ATTEND NATIONAL LIBRARY WORKSHOPS

In a highly competitive program, Sacred Heart University’s Ryan-Matura librarians earned the chance to participate in the Transformation of the College Library Workshops for 2005-2006. SHU University Librarian Dennis Benamati wrote the successful application, which earned SHU one of 78 places awarded to institutions competing in a field of nearly 150 colleges and universities nationwide.

The new workshops are being offered at different locations around the country by the Council of Independent Colleges in partnership with the National Institute of Technology & Liberal Education, a group of 81 colleges that collaboratively strengthen teaching and learning through instructional technologies. The Council on Library and Information Resources and the Association of College and Research Libraries are cosponsoring the workshops, which are supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation.



reaching out: hurricane katrina relief efforts at SHU

Sacred Heart University faculty, students and staff coordinated a variety of relief initiatives to support the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

SHU ATHLETICS LENDS A HAND

The Sacred Heart University Department of Athletics helped raise over \$3,000 for the Hurricane Katrina disaster relief efforts at the September 10th football game between the Pioneers and Marist College. The total gate receipts from the Pioneers home football opener, totaling \$2,070, were sent to the Northeast Conference office as part of a larger conference-wide donation being made on behalf of all the football-playing institutions in the NEC.

The SHU cheerleaders, at the end of the first quarter, made their way through the stands and “passed the hat.” Fans of both Marist and Sacred Heart responded very generously, raising another \$1,015, which was sent to the Sacred Heart Campus Ministry as part of the overall University effort for the “SHU Disaster Relief Fund.”

The Pioneer women’s lacrosse team helped contribute to Sacred Heart University’s effort to aid those in need in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. The team, under head coach Laura Cook’s direction, helped to collect food and supplies on campus to be sent to Biloxi, Mississippi.

18-WHEELER PROJECT

The Sacred Heart University community came together to collect food and supplies, which were loaded onto an 18-wheeler that traveled to Biloxi for hurricane survivors. The truck departed on September 14, from the Covenant Church in Easton, Connecticut.

PRAYERS FOR HEALING

More than 200 people attended a Candlelight Vigil for Hurricane Katrina victims, following a special Mass to honor the victims of 9/11.

GIVING FROM THE HEART TELETHON

The Media Students Association, MS288-Democratic Technologies and MS214-TV Production presented “Giving from the Heart: The Hurricane Katrina Relief Telethon” on September 20.

The telethon aired live on SHU Channels 3 and 6. During the telethon, the students promoted new media projects that will aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina. They also interviewed students and faculty around campus about their contributions to the relief effort and included special musical performances from members of the SHU community.

STUDY OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISPLACED STUDENTS

Sacred Heart University opened its doors to any college or university student displaced by Hurricane Katrina. The University offered a personalized advising program to ensure that each student’s course load closely matched his or her academic needs.



DOLLS FOR KATRINA KIDS

Imagine being a child who has lost everything: your home, your school, your pets, even your favorite toys.

Dr. Linda Strong, professor of Public Health Nursing, and Sister Donna Dodge, Sacred Heart University’s vice president for

“We came across places where all that’s left of people’s homes are foundations and rubble.”
—DR. LINDA STRONG

Mission and Planning, didn’t have to imagine. The two of them flew to Mississippi in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, where Dr. Strong said she was stunned by what she saw around her—even after more than two decades spent in public nursing.

“We came across places where all that’s left of people’s homes are the foundations and rubble,” she reported in an interview for the *Connecticut Post*.

Among the things Dr. Strong and Sister Dodge carried on their trip to Mississippi were handmade dolls to give to children in the areas hardest hit by Katrina. The cloth dolls were handmade by women participating in the SHU/St. Charles Wellness Center, a faith-based initiative sponsored by SHU and the state’s Department of Aging. Dr. Strong is co-director of the program. Father Joseph Saba, a priest at St. Charles, blessed the dolls before they were lovingly carried across the miles by Dr. Strong and Sister Dodge as a message of hope.

FYI: Nursing Professor Brenda Renzulli volunteered to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina soon after the disaster struck. Under the auspices of the Louisiana Nurses Association and its Department of Health, Professor Renzulli spent a week working in various shelters in the Baton Rouge area.

University Library Adds Reference Staff

Two new Reference Librarians have joined the SHU library staff:



Shawn R. Fields who comes from the Arnold Bernhard Library at Quinnipiac University, formerly held positions as regional recruiting manager for Bankers

Life and Casualty Co. and regional sales engineer for Lindab, Inc. of Stamford. He received his M.L.S. from Southern Connecticut State University and a B.S. in Business Management from the University of Connecticut.



Amy R. Mackie also comes from Quinnipiac, where she was Secretary to the Assistant Dean of Advising. Prior to that, she was Public and Private Sector

Affairs Coordinator with Americans for the Arts. Ms. Mackie received a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Tennessee, an M.A. in Legislative Affairs from George Washington University, and her M.S. in Library and Information Science from Drexel University.



Barbara Jean Daly Horell, M.T.S., Named First Lay Director of Campus Ministry

In keeping with Sacred Heart's pioneering tradition of lay leadership, the University has appointed Barbara Jean Daly Horell, as the director of Campus Ministry, the first laywoman in University history to hold this position.

As director of SHU's Campus Ministry, Ms. Daly Horell says she looks forward to getting to know the students, serving their spiritual needs and engaging them in theological and pastoral activities.

She commented, "As I immerse myself into the heart of this University community, I hope to guide our mutual development of faith by gathering people together in creative ways that provide access to the fullness of the Christian Eucharistic life in all its intellectual, spiritual, social and service dimensions."

Her overarching goal, Ms. Daly Horell added, is to invite every member of the University community to "identify and nurture in themselves what God is enabling and requiring them to be and do in their everyday lives in the world."

A native of Washington, Ms. Daly Horell completed an Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in Religious Studies at Gonzaga University before earning a master's degree in Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School. Since then, she has served in many pastoral and professional capacities as the director of an adult Christian education center for the Diocese of Manchester, New Hampshire, and a pastoral associate in the St. Rose of Lima Parish in Altoona, PA. She has also worked in campus ministry and taught at Brandeis University, Mount Aloysius College and St. Francis College, as well as serving as a youth minister in Spokane and a chaplain in Cambridge, MA.



Luxembourg Native, Father Jean Ehret, Appointed Chaplain at Sacred Heart

Father Jean Ehret, Ph.D. has been appointed chaplain at Sacred Heart University. A native of Luxembourg, Father Jean first became acquainted with SHU in 2001, serving at commencement services for the University's Luxembourg campus. He visited the Fairfield campus in April and decided, after receiving his Bishop's permission, to accept a position here.

"I am looking forward to growing in the Sacred Heart University community," Father Jean said. "It will be exciting to engage in conversation and exchange ideas, so we can learn from each other, explore what life is, and discover God's presence in this life."

Father Jean studied theology at the Catholic University of Louvain and earned a Diploma in Catholic Theology from the University of Grier. After advanced studies in French and Comparative Literature at the University of Luxembourg, the University of Metz and Harvard University, he was awarded a master's degree in Modern Letters at the University of Paris-Sorbonne.

He also completed a Diploma in Advanced Studies in Literature and Spirituality at the University of Metz, where he received his doctoral degree in French Language and Literature. In addition, he earned a diploma in pedagogic formation from the University of Luxembourg.



David M. Demers Joins SHU as Director of Instructional Technology

Dr. David M. Demers has been named Sacred Heart's new director of Instructional Technology. Dr. Demers came to SHU from the University of Connecticut Health Center, where he was associate director for Administration and Information Technology. He received his B.S. in Biological Sciences and his Ph.D. in Cell and Molecular Biology from the University of California, Riverside. Dr. Demers has held faculty positions in Biology and Information Technology, and has authored numerous books and articles on both subjects. He will be primarily responsible for supporting and developing faculty expertise in the use of technology. His office is located in the Ryan-Matura Library.



Above: SHU welcomed its newest alumnus at the Special Academic Convocation in Luxembourg. From left Drs. Cernera, Hoffmann, Israel and Forget; at right: press clipping on the honorary degree ceremony from Business Week.



"Mr. Hoffmann is a role model for the new Europe and the new international business order. We are proud to welcome him into the Sacred Heart University family."

– Dr. Anthony Cernera,
President, Sacred Heart University

SHU Honors Business Leader in Luxembourg

On December 1, Sacred Heart University held a special Academic Convocation at the Abbaye de Neumunster in Luxembourg to honor Mr. Marc Hoffman, CEO of Dexia-BIL and member of the Dexia Executive Board. Mr. Hoffman was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree, *honoris causa*, by SHU President, Dr. Anthony J. Cernera.

The University has a tradition of honoring prestigious personalities of the economic, social and cultural life in Luxembourg. Mr. Hoffman was the 16th such individual to be honored since 1991, when SHU established its Luxembourg campus. The business programs in Luxembourg are the same as those taught on SHU's Fairfield campus. They aim to build the skills necessary to succeed in a global business environment. The Luxembourg campus offers a Master of Business Administration degree as well as graduate professional certificates in Finance, Leadership and Accounting.

As a member of Dexia's Executive Committee, Mr. Hoffmann is in charge of developing the investment management and insurance services of the Dexia Group, comprising the complementary businesses of asset management, investment fund administration and insurance services. Mr. Hoffman is also chairman of the Executive Board of Dexia Banque Internationale of Luxembourg.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Luxembourg and studied Economics at the University of Aix Marseilles. He graduated from the Ecole des Cadres (EDC), Paris, in 1983. He studied International Business at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1984 and graduated from Harvard Business School in 1999.

MEETING THE NEW POPE

Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkranz, executive director of SHU's Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding, met with Pope Benedict XVI in Rome at St. Peter's Square in May. In commenting on the encounter, Rabbi Ehrenkranz said he found Pope Benedict to be "very warm and friendly. We spoke at some length, and judging by his questions, he was genuinely interested in the work of the Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding. I believe that as his pontificate unfolds, there will be great advances in Christian-Jewish relations."



ARTIST'S CORNER

EXHIBIT

GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ART AT SHU

The Gallery of Contemporary Art at Sacred Heart University presented a faculty exhibit of fine art and graphic design from November 8–December 8, 2005.

The exhibit showcased the professional works of nine members of the faculty of the University's Department of Art & Design: Stefan Buda, Jack de Graffenreid, Mike Denysenko, Steve DiGiovanni, Christine Goldbach, Theodore Gutsa, Anahit Ter-Stepanian, Jonathan Walker and Mary Treschitta. The small but potent exhibit showed the breadth and depth of the faculty talent who work in media ranging from painting and drawing, to graphic design and welded metal sculpture. The artists, many prize winners, have all exhibited widely in galleries and museums.



Members of the Art & Design faculty jump for joy at the opening: Above: Johnathan Walker; at right: Mary Treschitta



FYI:

Upcoming exhibits at the SHU Gallery of Contemporary Art include:

Student Art Exhibition March 19 – April 12, 2006

Annual Art Festival TBA; The works of the Department of Art and Design Students

The Local Line: Works by Eve Lee, Dorothy Powers, Suzan Shutan & Eve Stockton April 30 – June 1, 2006

Links inForm

In the late 1980s, Sacred Heart University noted the value of the work in the arts begun by the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, the purpose of which is to ensure that public art by contemporary artists becomes an official part of American culture. Subsequently, the NEA developed the Percent for Arts Program, which mandated that works by living artists be commissioned for public buildings through competitions judged by experts in their fields.

In 1991, the University instituted its Voluntary Percent for Arts Program, commissioning original works for new buildings on cam-

pus. To date, seven works have been completed. The most recent of these is Judith Steinberg's sculpture, "Links," installed in the courtyard of Jean Donovan Hall. The sculpture's installation on September 18 was followed by an opening reception and art talk.

Ms. Steinberg works in abstract forms that combine a fluid organization of architectural references with the organic forms of nature. The "Links inForm" exhibit includes new aluminum sculptures, as well as works that combine drawing, collage and painting. The simplicity of the new monochromatic sculptures provides a contrast with the colorful, nearly baroque, joyous excesses of the works on paper. The site-specific work is a natural extension of the mind that created the gallery-sized works in this exhibit.



Judith Steinberg poses with "Links"

STEVEN WRIGHT GETS SHU LAUGHING

Academy Award-winning comedian Steven Wright brought his unique brand of reality-twisting musings and his trademark deadpan delivery to the Edgerton Center for the Performing Arts at Sacred Heart University on October 14 before a packed house. He shared his thoughts on a wide range of topics from politics to ponies.



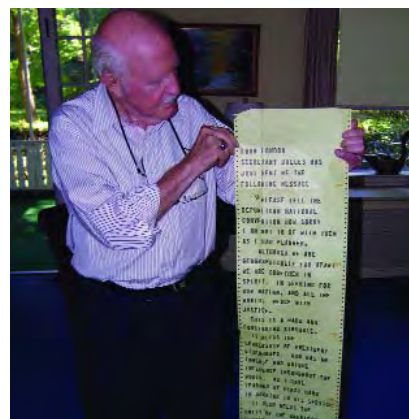
Emmy Award Winner at Sacred Heart



On October 4, the Department of Media Studies and Digital Culture hosted two-time Emmy award winner Hubert J. Schlafly, Jr., at Sacred Heart University. Mr. Schlafly's career in the television industry began in the 1940s, when he served as director of Television Research at Twentieth Century Fox. He went on to transform the television industry by inventing the Teleprompter, developing the first pay TV system, and engineering the famous HBO satellite transmission of the "Thrilla in Manila" boxing match between Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier.

Mr. Schlafly currently holds 16 patents and honors, including two Emmys, the Sarnoff Citation, and the Vanguard Award for Science and Technology from the National Cable and Telecommunications Association. This legendary inventor, successful entrepreneur, and television industry pioneer shared his story with the Sacred Heart community at University Commons, and discussed his vision of the future for the television and communications industries.

SHU celebrates a true pioneer. Above, from left: Dr. Thomas Forget, Hub Schlafly and Dr. James Castonguay



SPEAKING OUT: 2005 SPEAKERS

8 SEPTEMBER 2005

In celebration of the first national Constitution Day, Quinnipiac University Law Professor **William Dunlap** offered a lecture on “The Living Bill of Rights” on September 21. Mr. Dunlap discussed how legal interpretations of the Bill of Rights change over time. The lecture was sponsored by the Sacred Heart University Department of Government and Politics.

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Two reporters from separate generations shared their war reporting experiences with a live audience when WSHU Public Radio Group brought veteran CBS News Correspondent **Richard C. Hottelet** together with **Ivan Watson**, a foreign correspondent for National Public Radio.

WSHU *Morning Edition* Host Tom Kuser moderated this special event on October 5, at the Edgerton Center for the Performing Arts at Sacred Heart University.



Western Shoshone Elder **Carrie Dann**, an advocate for Native American rights, spoke on October 6 about the effects of globalization on the lives and livelihoods of indigenous peoples. Her lecture was co-sponsored by the Women’s Studies Program, the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, the Department of Sociology, the Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics, the MARS Program, and the Office of Mission and Planning.



The Center for Catholic Thought, Ethics and Culture (CCTEC) of Sacred Heart University welcomed **Paul Elie** to campus on October 12. Elie discussed his book and experiences as an American Catholic in the literary field. He is an editor at Farrar, Straus, and Giroux publishing company, has written for many publications on Catholic issues, and appeared in broadcast media during coverage of the search for a successor to Pope John Paul II.

Dr. Tom Curran, an associate professor of History, presented a seminar entitled “The Foreign Eight-legged Essay: The Failure of Educational Reform in the Republica of China.” The talk, sponsored by the

Faculty Scholarship Seminar Series, took place on October 19.

Albert E. Scherr, a professor of law at Franklin Pierce Law Center and a nationally recognized authority of forensic DNA evidence, gave a talk entitled “Forensic DNA testing: CSI It Ain’t” on October 20. The lecture was cosponsored by SHU’s Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics and the Biology Club.

Sacred Heart faculty members from the departments of Biology, Instructional Technology, English, and Media Studies and Digital Culture, presented a panel on the rapidly changing world of educational technology and its impact on teaching at Sacred Heart. The roundtable discussion, entitled “The View from the Front Lines,” took place on October 25 and was sponsored by the Committee for the Involvement of Departments in Engaged and Active Learning (IDEAL), the Office of Instructional Technology, and the Information Technology Division.



Dr. Balbir Bhasin



Dr. Michael Zhang

Dr. Balbir Bhasin, associate professor of International Business; **Dr. Michael Zhang**, assistant professor of Management; **Robert Matura**, Sacred Heart University Trustee and CEO of LearningSpan; and **Dr. Lucjan T. Orlowski**, professor and chair of Economics and Finance, presented an economics forum on China’s role in the global economy. Topics included China’s entry into the World Trade Organization, the currency reform in China, and a businessman’s perspective on doing business in that country. The event took place on October 27.

Thomas Daniels, a senior financial officer at Spencer Stuart, spoke on “The Brave New World: How the New Environment in Corporate America Is Affecting Corporate Governance, Finance and Career Opportunities” on October 27 at the College of Business.

Scholars, filmmakers, artists and performers gathered at Sacred Heart University for the 28th annual **Northeast Popular Culture Association**

Conference. Participants read and discussed papers on topics ranging from film to music to food to politics. There were 27 panels, plus one panel for undergraduate research. Sessions lasted 90 minutes and were followed by panel and audience discussion, facilitated by a chairperson.

Panelists included several Sacred Heart University faculty members, as well as scholars from schools throughout the Northeast (as well as a few outside the Northeast, coming from as far as California), including Yale University, Fairfield University, University of Connecticut, New York University, University of Massachusetts, and Boston University. The event took place the last weekend in October.

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Assistant professor of History, **Dr. Bryan Bademan**, offered a talk entitled “God Is Religion: Frances Willard’s Evangelical Politics and Late 19th Century American Nationalism” on November 9. The seminar was sponsored by the Faculty Scholarship Seminar Series.



Noted Jesuit scholar and author **Father Mark Massa** spoke on campus November 9. Father Massa, professor of Theology and co-director of the Curran Center for American Catholic Studies at Fordham University, is the author of a controversial new book entitled *Anti-Catholicism in America: The Last Acceptable Prejudice*. As the second lecturer in a series sponsored by the Center for Catholic Thought, Ethics and Culture (CCTEC) named “Catholics in America,” Father Massa raised questions about the perceptions of Catholicism in the nation’s culture and discussed the validity or unwarranted bias present in such opinions.



Jill Binkley

Dr. Pamela K. Levangie, professor of Physical Therapy, and **Jill Binkley**, co-director of Turning Point Women’s Health Care, presented a breast cancer seminar designed to provide physical therapists with a basic understanding of the physical and emotional impacts of breast cancer. Workshop topics included breast cancer statistics, treatments, and how to plan and implement a rehabilitation program for women



BEST-SELLING AUTHOR LARRY BOSSIDY DISCUSSES “CONFRONTING REALITY”

Honeywell’s Former Chairman & CEO talks about his latest book and the changing world of business



Larry Bossidy, one of the most respected business executives in recent history, discussed his latest book, *Confronting Reality: Doing What Matters to Get Things Right*, at Sacred Heart University on Wednesday, November 2. “A Conversation with Larry Bossidy” took place in the Edgerton Center for the Performing Arts at 6 PM, followed by a book signing at 7 PM. Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D. served as host of this event, which is sponsored by the College of Business. Mr. Bossidy, a regular guest on CNBC’s *Squawkbox* and former vice chairman of GE, defined what needs to be done to a business in the face of today’s sweeping changes including how the rules of business are changing and what this means to our future, where the best opportunities lie, and how you can realistically plan your future in business.



Highly respected business executive Larry Bossidy filled the Edgerton Center as he discussed strategies for enduring success. Dr. Cernera presented him with a SHU sweatshirt, and many guests lined up to have books signed by the author.

with breast cancer. The seminar was held on November 12.

Darren Rovell, a sports business reporter at ESPN.com, gave a talk at the College of Business on November 14.

Associate Professor and Chair of Biology **Dr. Jennifer Mattei, Ph.D.**, spoke about “Limulus Polyphemus: A Model Organism to Promote Science Literacy and Conservation” on November 29. Her seminar was sponsored by the Faculty Scholarship Series.



Kenneth R. Miller, author of *Finding Darwin’s God: A Scientist’s Search for Common Ground between God and Evolution* and lead witness in the Pennsylvania “intelligent design” case that began in September 2005, spoke on “Why Darwin Still Matters: Intelligent Design and the Battle for America’s Schools.” Mr. Miller’s talk, which took place on November 30, was cosponsored by SHU’s Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics and the Center for Catholic Thought, Ethics and Culture.

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Maureen Howard, a renowned novelist, gave a “Reading and Reminiscence” sponsored by the Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages and the Women’s Studies Program. The event was held at University Commons on December 1.



UNIVERSITY HOSTS INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES' RESEARCH CONFERENCE

CENTRE FOR COORDINATION OF RESEARCH CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY ON CAMPUS

Sacred Heart University hosted Catholic university leaders from around the world for a four-day conference Oct. 20-23. The conference, titled “The Center for Coordination of Research (CCR) Memories for the Future,” drew together scholars and delegates from more than twenty-four nations and five continents to mark the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Center within the International Federation of Catholic Universities (IFCU).

Delegates traveled from a variety of nations, including Uganda, Indonesia, Haiti, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Spain to participate in the conference, which was conducted in English, French and Spanish with simultaneous transla-

tion. In addition to discussing the focus and trends of the research emanating from the Center for Research, the conference explored topics concerning the effects of rapid globalization and cultural pluralism, along with the effects of observed poverty, violence and abuse on research and development.

The CCR coordinates research and cooperative projects within the IFCU community primarily working in the fields of social research and intervention, historical and prospective research and training and development for universities in developing nations. Each participating university strives to teach, research and serve in ways that honor their academic, cultural and spiritual commitments.



CATHOLIC INTELLECTUAL TRADITION

A vice president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, Dr. Anthony J. Cernera, Sacred Heart University President, offered the following thoughts on “Reading the Signs of the Times” at the October conference.

The current world context in which research occurs is one characterized by an essential paradox. We are living in the most communicative, rapid result, integrated, globalized culture in history and are moving in that direction at a pace that is phenomenal. Thomas Friedman, an American journalist and social commentator, has a best-selling book called *The Earth Is Flat*, in which he characterizes the economic and social flattening of differences around the world.

Simultaneously, we are living in a world in which people are more aware of, to some degree, consciously

“As Catholic universities, our institutions should preserve, transmit and develop the Catholic intellectual tradition. When this tradition informs research, it does so with a focus on the methods and outcomes of the research.”

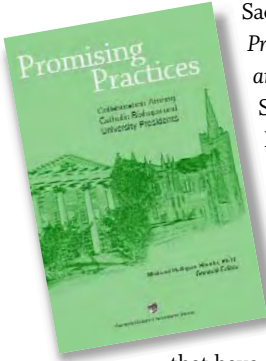
SHU PRESIDENT ANTHONY J. CERNERA

seeking distinctions and divisions. Geographic, national, racial and ethnic, gender, religious, social economic and cultural distinctions are all studied, noted and celebrated. Cultural diversity is a highly valued component of balanced companies and universities today. It is within such a paradoxical world that research intersects with culture.

There are those who assert that scholarly research should divorce itself from culture. The dialectic between research and culture in the context of Catholic universities leads to another conclusion. The source of human understanding is human culture, and research must be informed by culture to be genuinely human research. This is the synthesis of research and culture, that research brings new knowledge and understanding to cultures and that cultures inform both the objects and methods of research.

Research is made concrete in a variety of forms of application and service. It is everyone’s responsibility to read and act upon the signs of the times. As scholars in Catholic universities, may we actively use research to serve the human community to more deeply reflect the joy, hope, and love of the Creator.

New Book Offers Fresh Insights on Collaboration



Sacred Heart University Press recently published *Promising Practices: Collaboration Among Catholic Bishops and University Presidents*, edited by Michael Galligan-Stierle, Ph.D. The book is a project of the Bishops and Presidents Subcommittee of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) Education Committee, in collaboration with the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Why publish a booklet of promising practices? The short answer is to showcase examples of collaborative initiatives between bishops and presidents that have advanced the Gospel in colleges and dioceses, in hopes that the examples will inspire local initiatives. The long answer is rooted in a bit of history.

In May 2001, *The Application of Ex corde Ecclesiae for the United States* was promulgated, 11 years after the issuing of *Ex corde Ecclesiae*. *Ex corde Ecclesiae* was Pope John Paul II’s letter on Catholic higher education issued in 1990. Following the publishing of *Guidelines Concerning the Mandatum in Catholic Universities* in July 2001, the USCCB Committee on Education reconstituted the Bishops and Presidents Subcommittee “as a forum for an ongoing conversation on higher education issues.” (The Mandatum is the official certification to teach Catholic Theology.) The subcommittee aimed to find ways to strengthen cooperation between Catholic higher education and the bishops.

Promising Practices is one example of the subcommittee’s ongoing effort to advance best practices and collaborative ventures that have been going on nationwide for years. The ideas are intended to promote even better future partnerships, enabling Catholic universities and dioceses to collaborate as they jointly proclaim the Good News.



SHU HOSTS FR. MILAN ZUST, S.J., SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE FROM PONTIFICAL GREGORIAN UNIVERSITY IN ROME

Father Zust, left and Fr. Jean Ehret celebrate mass.

Sacred Heart University hosted Scholar-In-Residence, Father Milan Zust, S.J., professor at the Pontifical Gregorian

University and superior of the Jesuit Community at the Centro Aletti in Rome, Italy. He was on campus from September 1-22. Father Zust, a native of Slovenia and a Jesuit, earned a Ph.D. in Theology in Paris. For the past two years, he has been teaching at the Pontifical Gregorian University, with specialties in Eastern Christian Spirituality and Pastoral Theology. While on campus Father Zust presented topics including An Introduction to Eastern Christian Spirituality, Prayer and Liturgy, An Introduction to the Theology of Icons, Mosaics from Redemptoris Mater Chapel, Vatican (Salvation History Theme) and The Notion of “Person” in Eastern Theology with an Emphasis on the Trinity.

Centro Aletti, a center for study and research attached to the mission of the Society of Jesus at the Pontifical Oriental Institute, is primarily aimed toward scholars and artists with a Christian perspective from Central and Eastern Europe, with the purpose of creating an opportunity for them to meet with their Western colleagues. Sacred Heart University and Centro Aletti continue to strengthen their relationship by collaborating in promoting greater ecumenical understanding and cooperation through dialogue, research, education, publications and artistic collaboration among the Western and Eastern Christian Churches.



An Evening with the Bishop



On November 20th Bishop William E. Lori, Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport met with the University community at the University Commons. The evening included a Mass followed by a discussion with the bishop which covered the topics of religion, life and death.

CCJU COSPONSORS CONFERENCE IN ROME

Forty years ago, the revolutionary document *Nostra Aetate* reversed the course of Catholic-Jewish relations both on a practical and a theological level. It served as an impetus for Christians to come to grips with Christian anti-Judaism and allowed Catholics to recover an awareness of the Hebrew Scriptures as sacred revelation, largely because Catholic religious texts underwent major revisions after the document was created. How have people of various faiths come to a new understanding of their faith traditions since that 1965 document, *Nostra Aetate*, opened the door to interreligious dialogue?

A consortium of universities, institutes and centers gathered together this past September at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome to discuss and exchange ideas on the subject of this significant question. The wide array of responses and the diverse mix of encounters profoundly

“THIS CONFERENCE CELEBRATES THE RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS WHILE CHALLENGING US TO WORK TOWARDS FURTHER PROGRESS.”
—Dr. David L. Coppola

reaffirmed the fundamental importance of *Nostra Aetate* and offered participants a renewed sense of inspiration and respect for its enduring value. Hosted by the Institute for the Study of Religions and Cultures with the Cardinal Bea Centre for Judaic Studies, and cosponsored by Sacred Heart University’s Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding (CCJU) with the Cardinal Bernardin Center at Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, and Boston College’s Center for Christian-Jewish Learning, the conference in Rome marked the 40th anniversary of *Nostra Aetate*. Each day, participants studied a different religious issue, ranging from Jewish-Christian and Muslim-Jewish relations to the religious traditions of Asia, and focused on the ways in which people have come to a new understanding of their own faith by examining other faiths. The four-day conference brought together more than 350 people from 20 countries.



Looking towards the future, Dr. David L. Coppola, CCJU’s associate executive director, said, “We are part of a revolutionary movement that began 40 years ago with *Nostra Aetate*, which denounced all persecutions, hatreds, prejudice, discrimination and displays of anti-Semitism leveled at any time or from any source. The sustained willingness of the Church to continue to refine its understandings and teachings is striking, and this conference celebrates the recent achievements while challenging us to work towards further progress.”



Top: Dr. Steven Brown, Dean of the John F. Welch College of Business at SHU and Ron Bealer, NCC Business School Chairman. Above: Mr. Bealer, Nancy Sidoti, Dean of University College at SHU, Dr. Brown, Jana Novakova, 2003 NCC graduate and current SHU student and Dr. David Levinson, NCC president

SHU and Norwalk Community College Develop Business Articulation Agreement

Transferring from Norwalk Community College to Sacred Heart University just got a little easier, thanks to an innovative articulation agreement between the two institutions. More than half of Norwalk Community College students transfer upon graduation to four-year colleges and universities to complete a bachelor’s degree.

Faculty and administrators at Norwalk Community College and Sacred Heart University have recently updated an articulation agreement between the schools enabling transfer of credits from NCC’s Business School

to Sacred Heart University’s College of Business. The articulation agreement allows students receiving an Associate of Science degree in approved programs at NCC to enter the Sacred Heart University College of Business to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in Business.

This “seamless” transfer of credits enables NCC students to complete their B.S. at Sacred Heart in just two years. The agreement extends to students who major at NCC in accounting, business administration, finance and banking, management and marketing.

LEADER OF GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTORATE



Sacred Heart University bestowed the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, upon His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios at a special convocation on Wednesday, November 9.

Archbishop Demetrios was elected Archbishop of America on August 19, 1999, by the Holy and Sacred Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate convened by His All Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew. He was enthroned as the spiritual leader of 1.5 million Greek Orthodox Christians in America at the Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City. Archbishop Demetrios, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in America and Exarch of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, is the sixth Archbishop of America since the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese was established in 1922.

The special academic convocation included a procession of University dignitaries in full academic dress and a performance by the Youth Choir and Senior Choir from the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Bridgeport, Conn. Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport and Chairman of Sacred Heart University, Most Reverend William E. Lori, S.T.D., D.D., vested the hood of Archbishop Demetrios in the degree-granting ceremony.

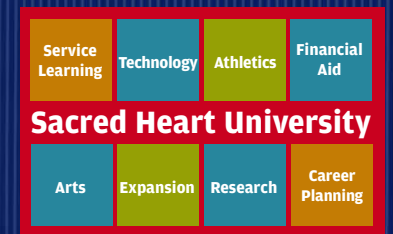


DOCTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM INTRODUCES BRIDGE PROGRAM

As Sacred Heart University’s Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program begins its third year, in Fall 2006, it will also initiate a new Bridge Option. The Bridge Option is designed to provide new or more advanced concepts in contemporary practice for licensed physical therapists with Bachelor of Science or Master of Science degrees in Physical Therapy.

Coursework for the new Bridge Option includes issues of contemporary practice, leadership and management concepts, and expanded diagnostic skills and tools. Students will be enrolled as “transfer students” to the current DPT curriculum, and will complete an additional 30 credits (equivalent to 1 year of study) in a 15-month online program.

SHU anticipates accepting 16 students into the program for Fall 2006.



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CCJU Honors Barry Sternlicht and Sister Rose Thering at *Nostra Aetate* Celebration

Sacred Heart University's Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding (CCJU) celebrated and honored Mr. Barry Sternlicht (Greenwich, CT) and Sister Rose Thering, O.P., at its Tenth Annual *Nostra Aetate* Awards Dinner on Wednesday evening, November 17. The *Nostra Aetate* Dinner took place in New York City, at the Park Avenue Synagogue.

Among friends and supporters, Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkranz, executive director of CCJU, presented Mr. Sternlicht with the *Tzedaka* Award. Mr. Sternlicht, one of the youngest and most respected leaders in the hotel and leisure industry today, is chairman and CEO of Starwood Capital Group and founder of Starwood Hotels.

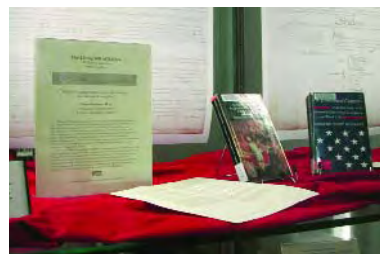
Rabbi Ehrenkranz explained that *tzedaka*, a Hebrew term commonly thought to mean charity, is more accurately translated as righteousness or justice. "Barry's significant deeds in caring for the poor and vulnerable members of society are manifold. I have known Barry since his youth and his example of charitable giving is an inspiration to us all. He has shown, through his outstanding dedication to humanitarian and social justice causes, many compassionate and noteworthy examples of his ability to build bridges of understanding and integrity," said Rabbi Ehrenkranz.

Sister Rose Thering, a Dominican sister and professor emerita of Seton Hall University, was also honored at the dinner. As the recipient of the *Nostra Aetate* Award, she was recognized for her outstanding commitment to promoting understanding and respect between religions. Due to declining health, Sister Rose was unable to attend the evening's celebration, so the award had been presented to her in a special ceremony at Seton Hall University on October 23. The moving ceremony was attended by more than 300 well-wishers.



Above: Barry Sternlicht thanks the audience for the honor of being selected during the dinner celebration. Left: Sister Rose Thering, O.P.

We The People



Members of the Sacred Heart University community had an opportunity to view an exhibit of documents and books related to the U.S. Constitution in the Ryan-Matura Library this past fall. The display was assembled by Reference Librarian Amy Mackie as part of the University's observance of Constitution Day.



TODAY'S STUDENTS

Class of 2009 Makes Community Service a Priority



Following Sacred Heart University's long tradition of service to the community, a special group of freshmen from the Class of 2009 decided to give up the last part of their summer vacation in order to work in the Bridgeport community.

The students participated in the 10th Annual

Community Connections, a weeklong urban outreach program that provides freshmen with a first-hand opportunity to learn about urban realities, poverty, racism, immigration issues and difficult economic conditions.

In the newly expanded program, eight upper class students, together with members of the faculty and staff, shepherded 44 incoming freshmen through a week devoted to community service, taking part in projects that increased their awareness of what life is like for the poor in an urban environment.

Members of Sacred Heart University's Campus Ministry staff participated with the group and provided daily opportunities for prayer, reflection and worship. To top the week off, on September 1, the students hosted a cookout for their new community friends.

The Community Connections program is supported through a generous grant from People's Bank, based in Bridgeport. The People's Bank grant also supports the leasing of three "Community Connections" minivans, which are used to transport students to various community service projects during the year.

Service in the local community is one of the distinguishing characteristics of Sacred Heart University, where thousands of students have taken part in a wide range of community activities.



Top left: students volunteering at the Merton Center; top right and above: students learning about the value of their services to the Bridgeport area through workshops; right: hard at work on a Habitat for Humanity project.



CAMPUS ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM RECEIVES TOP HONORS



Janice Kessler, Dr Jeff Linkenbach, Mary Joe Mason, and Larry Wielk

On October 25, at the Connecticut Coalition to Stop Underage Drinking’s 9th annual conference in Cromwell Connecticut, Sacred Heart University was presented with an award for Most Outstanding College or University Contribution in Preventing Underage and High-Risk Drinking. Janice Kessler, SHU’s coordinator of Alcohol and Other Drug Services, accepted the award on behalf of the University.

Recently, Sacred Heart University embraced the social norming approach to combat underage drinking among college students. Social norming aims to shift behavior by conveying socially “normal” attitudes and opinions through positive marketing campaigns.

Janice Kessler explains social norming as a way to correct the misperceptions of the students and positively impact their behavior and attitudes. “On a national level, 76 per cent of students are moderate or non-drinkers, but most students would perceive that the majority of students—their peers—are binge drinkers. We want to challenge students’ misperceptions with the data; with the reality,” she said.

The strategies for the social norming approach include a focus on building upon the healthy behaviors, attitudes and choices that most students engage in, while challenging students’ misperceptions about high risk behavior. In addition to reducing high-risk behavior among students, these strategies have proven effective in fostering campus connection and retention.

PROMOTING HEALTHY BEHAVIOR

On September 21, the Sacred Heart University community embraced a new approach to combat underage drinking among college students. Faculty, staff and students turned out for a special presentation by social norming expert Jeff Linkenbach, Ed.D. His lecture, “Social Norming, Changing Campus Culture, Promoting Healthy Choices and Retention,” educated the audience about this innovative approach to promote healthy living.

Dr. Linkenbach, who is a research faculty member in the Division of Health and Sciences at Montana University and founding director of the internationally acclaimed “Most of Us” project, refers to the scientifically proven social norming approach as the “Science of the Positive.” Social norming marketing aims to shift behavior by conveying socially “normal” attitudes and opinions through positive marketing campaigns.

SHU MENTOR PROGRAM: TRANSITION TO COLLEGE LIFE

This fall, freshmen at Sacred Heart University had a little extra help navigating their way through the transition to college life. The University’s new Student Mentor Program moved into full-swing after completing a successful pilot program last year.

The mission of the Student Mentor Program is to ensure that the learning process at Sacred Heart University extends outside the walls of the classroom. The Mentor Program draws on Sacred Heart University’s mission as a model of student development, with a focus on holistic development.

“It is our hope that our students leave Sacred Heart University with a better sense of themselves through the examination of each of the following areas: knowledgeable of self, rooted in faith, educated in mind, compassionate in heart, responsive to social and civic obligations, able to respond to an ever-changing world and with the skills necessary to be leaders in their chosen field,” stated Valerie Wherley, Ph.D., director of the University’s Student Mentor Program.

According to Dr. Wherley, the Student Mentor Program at Sacred Heart University is like none other in higher education. “A new model was created, pairing every incoming freshman with a full-time Students Affairs professional (a.k.a. a student mentor). In doing so, a trusting relationship is built between students and staff. The mentor, in turn, is available to answers students’ questions, assist in times of concern or crisis, and encourage them to make the most of their higher education experience by getting involved in extracurricular opportunities,” she said.

“We understand the challenges that freshmen face and it is our aspiration to make the transition from high school to college as seamless as possible,” said Dr. Wherley. “It’s wonderful to work so closely with the students in a program that follows the spirit of Sacred Heart University’s mission.”



Above: Students find meetings with their Student Mentor encouraging and informative. Below: Students Affairs staff members (left to right) Valerie Wherley, Joel Quintong, Cindy Egloff, Laura Minor and Amy Ricci.

‘Major in Success’ Helps Students Choose Degrees and Career Paths

Countless college students have yet to decide what career they’ll pursue after graduation, an uncertainty that leads many to question whether they’re even focusing on the right academic major. Sacred Heart University’s Office of Career Development is helping to counter that doubt with an innovative career-assessment seminar titled “Major in Success.”

“Often students at this stage of life are struggling between the conflict of what they think they want to be, what they think others want them to be, and who they really are,” said Trish Klausner, the department’s senior director of career counseling and a national licensed counselor. “That’s why self-assessment is a significant first step in making a decision about choosing a major and a career path. The purpose of this program is to help students clarify their interests, their strengths, their values and their personality.”

Ms. Klausner, who was instrumental in building Major in Success, said that a survey of other universities revealed that



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most similarly minded programs are merely one-day workshops that appeared to have little impact on alleviating students’ confusion. The few longer-term programs had much better results. So Sacred Heart built the four-week-long Major in Success seminar that launched in the fall of 2001. Last year 250 students participated.

Through the program’s activities, a student learns how personality makes him or her better suited for certain jobs,

how majors relate to various careers, how to find accurate information for different occupations, and how to build a personal action plan.

Since the program’s inception, participating students have graduated into jobs in prestigious companies such as Ernst & Young, GE, IBM, PricewaterhouseCoopers and Yale New Haven Hospital.



One of the World's Most Admired CEOs Partners with SHU's College of Business

a vital new partnership



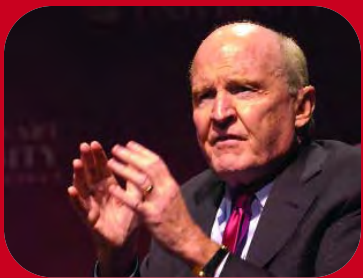
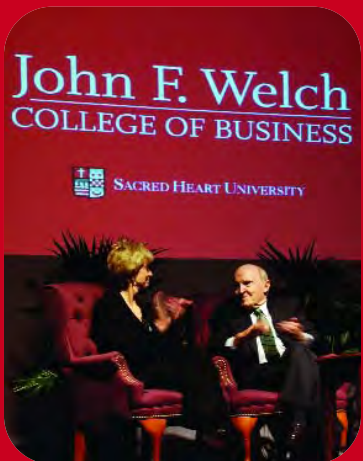
n January 25, President Anthony J. Cernera announced that Sacred Heart University's College of Business will be named for the legendary former chairman and CEO of the General Electric Company, John F. Welch, Jr.

Identified throughout the world of business simply as "Jack," Mr. Welch was associated with GE for an incredible 41 years, leading *Fortune* magazine to call him the Manager of the Century, and *BusinessWeek* to dub him "one of the greatest innovators of the past 75 years."

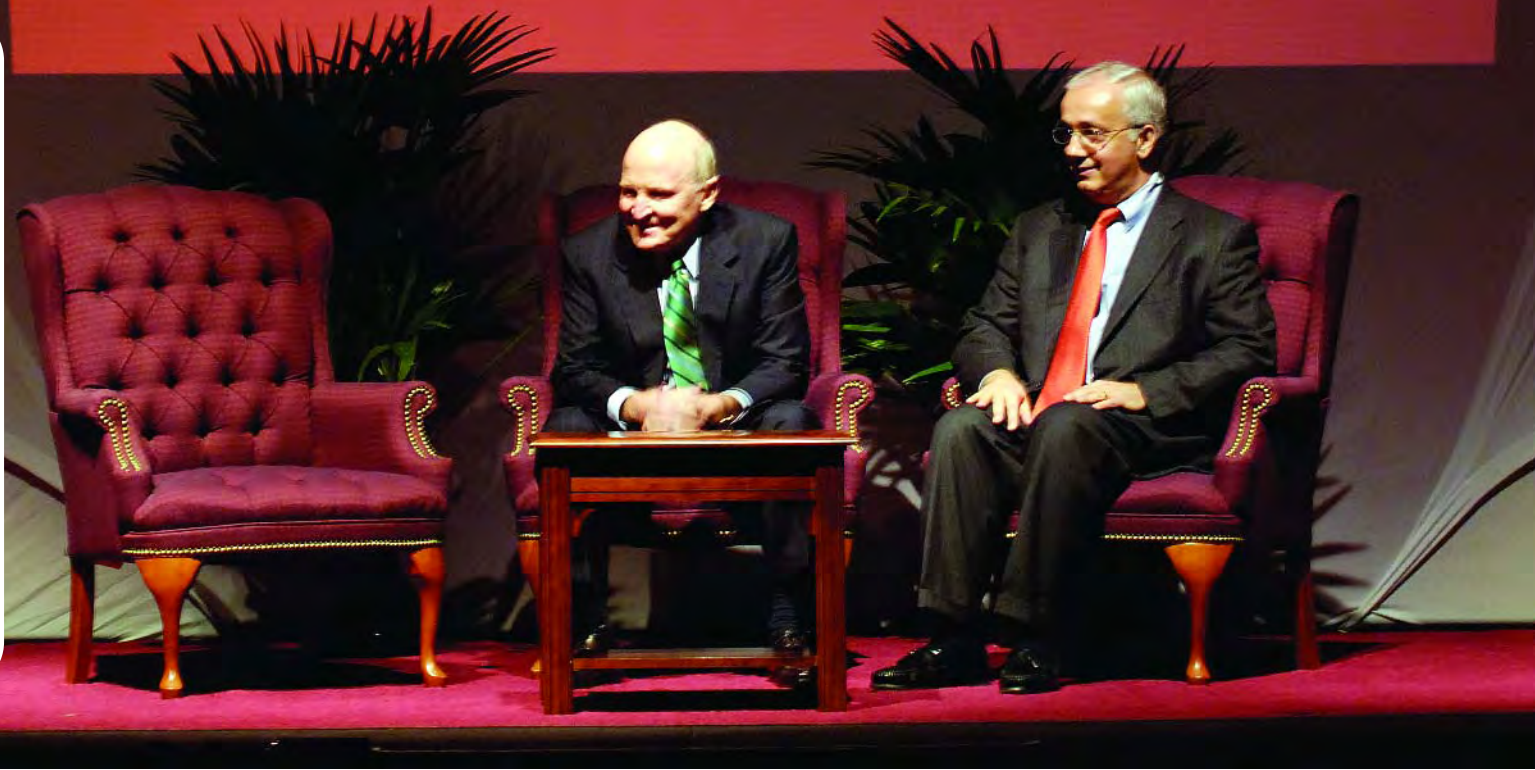
As part of his commitment to the University, Mr. Welch has volunteered to be actively involved with the John F. Welch College of Business through ongoing advice and guidance. He will assist the College as it continues its mission of providing students access to top-quality education and career preparation. Further, he has made the largest gift in the University's history to assist students in financial need and to foster faculty development and research.

Dr. Cernera noted that Mr. Welch's decision to lend his name and support to the College of Business is a truly transforming moment for Sacred Heart University. He expressed the "immense gratitude of the entire University community" for Mr. Welch's personal endorsement of the College's mission of providing superior educational opportunities so that students can make a positive difference in our society.

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→ Jack Welch, shown above with SHU Trustee Linda McMahon, is studied and imitated around the world.



“While I was at GE, I watched Sacred Heart University’s tremendous growth. The job that has been done there is just phenomenal. The University is poised for greatness, and I want to be a part of the next phase of its transformation and growth.”

—JACK WELCH

“Business students across the globe know and study Jack Welch. Clearly, he could have chosen to partner with any institution of higher education in the world. He chose Sacred Heart because he recognizes in us enduring principles that lead to successful business practitioners and successful human beings.”

The second-largest Catholic university in New England, Sacred Heart currently enrolls more than 5,600 men and women in undergraduate, master’s, and doctoral-level course work. The University has been providing business education since 1965. Today, fully 28 percent of SHU undergraduates major in Business, and more than a third of the bachelor’s degrees awarded this past May were in that discipline.

In addition, Sacred Heart has offered its MBA program in Luxembourg, in the heart of the European Union, for nearly 15 years, and has created a new Center for Strategic Planning for Not-for-Profit Organizations. The latter engages MBA students in guiding the efforts of area non-profit agencies as part of their capstone course of studies.

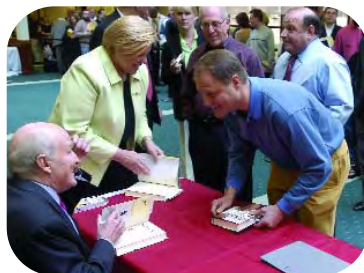
With hundreds of men and women in its undergraduate and MBA programs, both in Fairfield and in Luxembourg, Sacred Heart is one of Connecticut’s largest business schools. “Surrounded by more than 50 of the nation’s largest corporations—not to mention GE, whose headquarters is just a mile down the road—the University is ideally situated for business education,” points out Dr. Cernera. “The new John F. Welch College of Business is a major milestone in the University’s continuing growth and development.” *

In the 20 years that Mr. Welch led GE, that organization developed a close working relationship with Sacred Heart, and scores of SHU alumni are now employed there. At a Sacred Heart University speaking engagement in May before a crowd of over 1,000, Mr. Welch asserted, “I think the job that’s been done here is almost beyond belief.”

During his tenure at GE, Jack Welch became famous for recruiting and developing executive talent. He insisted that globalization had changed his company into one that searched the world, “not just to sell or to source, but to find intellectual capital—the world’s best talents and greatest ideas.” His new partnership with Sacred Heart is a clear endorsement of the University’s core mission: to attract the best and the brightest, and to help prepare them for participation—and leadership—in our ever-changing world.

In announcing the newly named John F. Welch College of Business, Dr. Cernera noted that Mr. Welch was “attracted and energized by Sacred Heart’s very deliberate mix of theoretical learning and its practical applications. Our Business faculty includes scholars with academic and corporate connections around the world as well as business practitioners of the first rank. And our students have numerous—and growing—opportunities to meet with and learn from the area’s business and community leaders.

“I know that Jack is particularly impressed with Sacred Heart’s mission of providing opportunity and access to students who are like himself: men and women of ordinary circumstances who possess extraordinary drive and potential. This new affiliation will ensure that Sacred Heart University will be there for generations to come to provide that opportunity.



→ Linda McMahon, top photo, served as emcee for Mr. Welch’s SRO address to the community. He signed books for hundreds of admirers last May.

JACK WELCH REVEALED

Born in Salem, Massachusetts, John Francis Welch is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He earned his master’s and doctoral degrees in Chemical Engineering from



“Manager of the Century”
—*Fortune Magazine*



“One of the greatest innovators of the past 75 years”
—*BusinessWeek*



the University of Illinois, joining the General Electric Company in 1960. A little over 20 years later, he became the youngest CEO in GE’s history. During the next two decades, he made the corporation into a global powerhouse, and his leadership style has been analyzed and imitated the world over. During his tenure, GE’s market capitalization increased by \$400 billion, making it the most valuable corporation in the world. Now a sought-after consultant to businesses around the globe, as well as a best-selling author, Mr. Welch is the principal of a consulting firm known as Jack Welch, LLC.



EXPLORING MEDIA STUDIES AND DIGITAL CULTURE AT SHU

Associate Professor Jim Castonguay, Ph.D., knows that he and his colleagues face a unique challenge when they teach introductory courses in the Department of Media Studies and Digital Culture: students often think they know more than the professors.

“Even freshmen figure they’ve been going to movies and using computers all of their lives, so it’s natural for them to think they’re going to sail through Media Studies 101,” says Dr. Castonguay, who chairs the department. “Our job is to flip a sort of critical thinking switch to get students engaged in trying to look at the media a different way, and to experience the pleasure of analysis and knowledge.”

It’s no surprise that incoming freshmen, who might quake in fear at the prospect of their first college-level calculus or political science course, are lured into thinking that Media Studies might be a breeze. After all, from radio to video, from television to the Internet, we are awash in media—many of us from infancy. According to a recent study by the University of Southern California, Americans spend an average of 10.5 hours a day in contact with media sources, and about 25 percent of that time we’re absorbing messages, music or information from two media sources simultaneously.

The Kaiser Family Foundation has found that our media habit starts young, with 68 percent of children ages 2 and younger already logging on an average of two hours daily in front of a television or computer screen; children under age 6 spend as much time in front of a screen as they do playing

outside, and three times as much time as they spend reading or being read to. Media use continues to ratchet up as we get older and acquire access to more media, more of the time.

However, as Dr. Castonguay will attest, passively absorbing the media is a far cry from understanding how they are created, being able to analyze the messages they carry, or being skilled enough to produce media projects on your own.

In 2003, the Department of Media Studies and Digital Culture (MSDC) was created at Sacred Heart to combine social and cultural analysis of the media and communication technologies with media production, including video, film, print journalism, television, radio, photography, and digital multimedia. The curriculum is interdisciplinary by nature and international in scope, blending theory and practice, the historical and the contemporary, and the mainstream with the alternative.

The overall goal of the department, says Dr. Castonguay, is to produce “responsible media scholars, consumers, and communication professionals who are able to analyze the social effect, moral substance, and aesthetic value of the media and communication technologies.” Along the way, students acquire “the social and artistic skills involved in the conception, shaping, and execution of their own media/communication projects and career paths.”

Ironically, despite Sacred Heart’s relatively brief history as a university, Media Studies was one of the original majors, offered within the Department of Languages, Literature and Media

“IN THIS DIGITAL AGE, SACRED HEART IS AN EXCITING PLACE TO STUDY BECAUSE OF OUR EMPHASIS ON TECHNOLOGY AND ENTHUSIASM FOR NEW IDEAS. WE’RE LIMITED ONLY BY OUR IMAGINATIONS.”

*Jim Castonguay, Ph.D.
Chair and Associate Professor
Department of Media Studies
and Digital Culture*

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MEET THE MSDC FACULTY

Jim Castonguay, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Chair

Dr. Castonguay’s research explores the role of film, television, and the Internet in U.S. society and global media culture. Professor Castonguay has served as the information technology officer and webmaster for the Society for Cinema and Media Studies, and he was awarded a University Film and Video Association’s Carole Fielding Research Grant for a project on early film spectatorship. He has published widely in popular magazines and scholarly journals, and is currently completing a manuscript on war and global media culture.

Linda Bergonzi King, M.P.H., Instructor

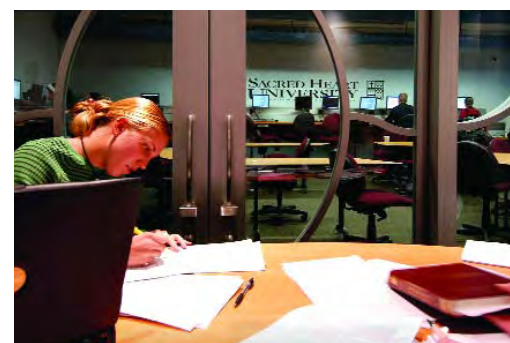
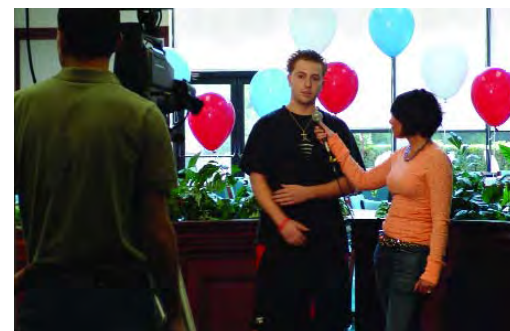
Professor King owns TriBella Productions, a video production and health communications consulting company, and has been producing health communication videos for the past 15 years.

Cheryl Cambras, Instructor

Professor Cambras has taught production and theory courses at the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa, and has worked in the film industry for 10 years. She owns and operates C3 Pictures, a video production company in Stamford.



MIXING MEDIA MIXING



Studies. However, once the Internet became such a phenomenon in the 1990s, the University developed a Communication and Technology Studies major and approved the separate Department of Media Studies and Digital Culture.

“Basically, the University wanted to meet the needs of a generation of kids who have grown up digitally,” says Dr. Castonguay. “We’ve always had students who wanted to have careers in journalism and radio; now we have students who might want to design Web pages or work on multimedia productions for large companies.” During 2004-2005, MSDC offered a record number of production courses in the areas of radio production, video production, digital film-making, television studio production, digital photography, multimedia and DVD authoring, field production, advertising, public relations, screenwriting, journalism, magazine publication, digital photography, internships, and senior production projects. Within production courses, the focus on individual and collaborative practicum-based work and internal internships lends itself to individualized attention as well as the creation of projects that serve the entire University community. For instance, Assistant Professor Debbie Danowski, Ph.D., worked closely with the 50 students who produce the SHU’s student newspaper, *The Spectrum*. During the academic year 2004-2005, Media Studies and Communication and Technology Studies continued to expand their production practicum curriculum to cover a record number of University and community events.

MSDC has become a favorite on campus, drawing students from around the country

because of its innovative courses, access to technology, an award-winning faculty with both academic scholarship and industry credentials (see sidebar). A prime location near the media mecca of New York City, where undergraduates routinely land internships that help blaze a trail towards their desired career goals, is also a draw. Today, MSDC attracts so many students each year that it’s among the top five majors chosen by students in SHU’s College of Arts and Sciences.

One recent graduate, Amanda Veautour ’03 of Rindge, New Hampshire, says she was attracted to Sacred Heart both for its Division I field hockey and the MSDC program. She concentrated on studying writing and radio, and landed “a pretty important internship in promotions at Star 99, which is owned by Cox Radio.” Although the internship was unpaid for a semester, the radio station hired Amanda as an assistant promotions director when it ended. She then went on to work at Sacred Heart’s National Public Radio affiliate, WSHU, after graduation, where she rapidly rose from a job “stuffing envelopes in the business office” to a position in production. This fall, she was accepted into the graduate program in creative writing at Lesley College in Boston.

“I found my love of writing at Sacred Heart,” she says. “The Media Studies and Digital Culture department absolutely fulfilled my expectations. I was able to get hands-on experience in video production, screen writing and TV production, all while taking theory courses that helped me understand the principles behind what I wanted to do.” ❀

“THE MSDC FACULTY GIVES OVERWHELMING SUPPORT TO THEIR UNDERGRADUATES. I GUESS THAT’S BECAUSE THEY’VE ALL WORKED IN THE INDUSTRY, AND THEY UNDERSTAND HOW DIFFICULT IT CAN BE TO GET STARTED IN YOUR CAREER.”

Amanda Veautour ’03,
graduate student in Creative Writing
at Lesley College



MAJOR EXPERIENCE

The faculty encourages all Media Studies and Communication and Technology majors to experience at least one internship before they graduate, and many majors complete two or three. In addition to completing internships at top corporate media outlets, students may choose to focus on community outreach and teacher training opportunities as they explore and refine their career goals. SHU students have recently completed internships at the following sites, among others:

95.9 Fox Radio
ABC News
Bee Harris Productions
Clear Channel Communications
Cox Radio
CBS
NBC
Comedy Central
Connecticut Post
Complete Graphix, Inc.
Constitution Capital Corporation
Cox Radio Star 99
CNN En Espanol
Digital Photo IMA
DreamWorks Pictures
Fairfield County Magazine
Fairfield Minuteman
Flying Pictures
Fox Television
Fox Sports World

GE Scholars Programs
HBO
Inside Edition
Late Show with David Letterman
Live with Regis and Kathy Lee
Major Indoor Soccer League
MTV
Niche Media
Raytheon
Rogers & Cowan Advertising
Roxy Night Club
Sally Jesse Raphael
Satellite Music Group
SHU sports teams
The New York Times
TriBeca Films
Univision
Various radio stations
Waterbury Republican American
Zamar Outdoor Advertising

Each year, the Department of Media Studies and Digital Culture hosts a media literacy camp for 12 to 15-year-olds with the Connecticut non-for-profit Media Knowledge, Inc. MSDC students serve as student teachers, and the camp was featured on the National Public Radio programs *All Things Considered*, *On the Media*, and *Weekend Edition*. The camp was also the subject of an exclusive story in *U.S. News & World Report*. Building on the summer camp curriculum, MSDC runs media literacy after-school programs in Bridgeport, with MSDC majors serving as student teachers supervised by MSDC faculty.

MEET THE MSDC FACULTY

Cheryl Casey, Instructor
Currently a Ph.D. candidate in Media Ecology at New York University, Professor Casey is researching the relationship of media, religion and culture.

Debbie Danowski, Ph.D., Assistant Professor
Dr. Danowski is the author of three popular books, a freelance writer for over 20 years, and a nationally renowned expert on weight loss and food addiction.

Gregory Golda, M.Ed., Clinical Instructor
Gregory Golda teaches production and theory courses, and serves as the faculty advisor to the Media Students Association, for which he was named the Advisor of the Year at the Campus Life Leadership Awards. He also serves the University as the coordinator of Multimedia Productions on campus, and owns Construct Media Studios, a multimedia production company specializing in audio and video production as well as graphic, web and theater design.

Sid Gottlieb, Professor of Media Studies and Digital Culture

Dr. Gottlieb’s special teaching and research interests include film history, literature and film, Hitchcock, Welles, and 17th-century literature. Dr. Gottlieb is the editor of the *George Herbert Journal*, coeditor of the *Hitchcock Annual*, and has edited several books on Hitchcock. Dr. Gottlieb’s collection of Welles’s writings is forthcoming, and he has published a variety of scholarly and popular essays.

Garret C. Maynard, Instructor
Garret C. Maynard spent eight years working in the film industry on the West Coast and the last 12 as a cinematographer, literary agent, and Media Studies instructor at several Connecticut universities.

Andrew Miller, Assistant Professor
Dr. Andrew Miller worked for six years as an assistant director in film and television production. He has published papers on early cinema, and is currently completing a history of the sports film genre.



MEDIA STUDIES AND METRO-NORTH RAILROAD TEAM UP TO SAVE LIVES

When Jon Silhavey, an SHU alumnus now working with Metro-North's Public Safety Department, heard that Metro-North was out to upgrade its safety program for teenagers, he went to the University's Department of Media Studies and Digital Culture for a helping hand.

"I knew the Media Studies Department often participated in outside projects and called to ask if they were interested in working with us," Mr. Silhavey said.

Silhavey met with Dr. Andrew Miller, an associate professor of Media Studies at SHU and a former assistant director in film and television. Dr. Miller's many credits include working on productions of

to be done. A media studies major, Anthony Cernera, Jr., the son of SHU President Anthony Cernera, expressed interest in working on the project. During the summer and fall of 2004, he completed additional photography, and digitized and organized the work, but the project was still unfinished."

Finally, in the spring of 2005, a high school senior heard about the project from his father, Larry Wielk, who happens to be the Dean of Students at SHU, and called Dr. Miller. Chris Wielk got permission, for his last few months of high school, to work on the safety video project instead of attending his regular classes. He completed the job in June.

Cernera added more footage and helped to organize the materials. Chris Weilk added still more footage, put the pieces together and crafted the final edit."

Together, they created a dramatic and well-crafted video that will be used by the MTA to save lives. Mr. Silhavey said Metro-North has sent the video to Operation Lifesaver, which will use it in national and regional programs. Metro-North also plans to show the video at public events, post it on their website and use it as an in-house training video.

"Even though we intended to create a video for young people, 'The Train Always Wins' appeals to all age groups," Mr. Silhavey concluded. "As a student, I would



The Doors, Of Mice and Men, Beverly Hills 90210 and Dear John. A deal was struck to jointly produce a public service safety video, and the fruits of their labor, "The Train Always Wins," became a reality.

"When Jon approached me, I thought it was something we could take on in a course I was teaching, an advanced video production course structured around collaborative work," Dr. Miller recalls. "After a semester, the class had shot a lot of footage, but there was still more work

At the end of the short film that explores real rail dangers such as electrical hazards, trespassing on train tracks, and railroad crossings, Jon Silhavey is credited as the executive producer. Dr. Miller says he served as creative producer guiding the look and feel of the project and occasionally applying his skills to the actual production.

"Generally speaking, you could say that the Digital Film-making II class shot most of the principal photography; Anthony

never have imagined that I would have been able to bring my time at SHU, my internship and work assignments together in such a unique way. Working in Metro-North's Safety Department has shown me first-hand the impact that the problem of grade crossing accidents and trespassing can have. At one point during taping, a tractor-trailer cut in front of the train we were on. It was a pretty scary moment. Hopefully, by presenting the material in the way that we did, we will be saving lives." *

MEET THE MSDC FACULTY

Grant Monsarrat, Instructor

Grant Monsarrat worked as a creative supervisor and copywriter in New York advertising agencies before becoming a freelance copywriter. Since 2002, he has been teaching college and university students in how to create advertising and public relations campaigns for a variety of products, services and social causes in the print, radio and TV media.

Mike Reynolds, Instructor

A freelance advertising and PR writer and video/live event producer for a diverse group of clients, Mike Reynolds was elected to Meriden's Board of Education in 2005. His book, *The New Girl*, was published by America House.

Louise Spence, Ph.D., Professor

Dr. Louise Spence teaches a variety of courses and has published widely. Her most recent book, *Watching Daytime Soap Operas: The Power of Pleasure* (Wesleyan University Press, 2005), is a meditation on the pleasures of watching and talking about daytime soap operas.



Shaun Mitchell '08

Media Studies and English Major

Trustee Scholar *The merit-based Trustee Scholarship is awarded to entering full-time first-year students.*

Why Sacred Heart It was the weirdest thing. I came here on a college tour with my high school, and I was just standing outside University Commons when I turned to my chemistry teacher and said, "This is the place I'm going to go." I guess what struck me about SHU was how much it was like a

friendly hometown with access to big city fun.

Best Experiences at SHU I thought I wanted to be a math teacher. Within the first month, though, I started finding out about other cool majors like media studies. I've always acted, and I'm a big movie fan, so media studies felt like the best fit for me. I've

been really active in the SHU Players—I've got the lead this year in one of the plays, so that's fun. I also had a great time during my playwriting class, where I wrote my first two-act play and had it put on by one of the acting classes. I'm also a research assistant for a media studies professor who's analyzing popular magazines to

see what values they promote. That's really opened my eyes to the whole world of marketing in the media. I'll never look at a magazine cover the same way again.

For Fun Pretty much every weekend, my friends and I go into New York to grab some cheap Broadway tickets and see a show.

What's Next We've just started a Broadway Club for students as a way of getting more people into the city to see the shows. That should really take off next year, if I've got anything to say about it!



The Pioneers down under at the University of Sydney's sports arena

PIONEERS TAKE GOLD MEDAL IN AUSTRALIA...

The Sacred Heart field hockey team departed Fairfield, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 27th, to embark on a two-week journey to the continent of Australia to compete in the 2005 Arrive Alive Eastern University Games.

The Pioneers weren't just on vacation in the Land Down Under; they went to Sydney with a purpose. And after five hard-fought games, Sacred Heart accomplished their mission, taking home the gold medal with a 2-1 win over Charles Sturt University Bathurst.

"I am really proud of the girls and how they handled themselves especially in this last game," remarked head coach Chris Blais. "Despite the pressure from the opposing team and the environment, the team was able to remain poised and focused. Winning this tournament was a great accomplishment and it makes us all very excited for the upcoming season!"

The University of Sydney hosted the 2005 games from July 3rd through 7th in the regional New South Wales town of Tamworth. The event attracted more than 4,200 participants, volunteers and officials from 28 universities and tertiary campuses within New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory, making it the largest annual multi sport event in NSW and the second-largest in Australia.

The 19 sports included in the 2005 Arrive Alive Eastern University Games sport program are AFL, Baseball, Basketball, Beach Volleyball, Cross Country, Equestrian, Golf, Gymnastics, Hockey, Netball, Rugby Union 10's, Rugby League 7's, Soccer, Softball, Squash, Tennis, Touch, Ultimate Frisbee, and Volleyball.

"This trip has truly been a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It took us a little longer than expected to get here but it was well worth it. We spent the first two days in Sydney and learned about the interesting tribal backgrounds. We took a ferry ride to Manly Beach where we TRIED to surf. The waves were pretty rough, but it was an awesome experience. We had dinner at an amazing restaurant with a view of the Sydney Bridge and the Opera House. We then took a five-hour bus ride to Tamworth. We socialized with the other teams and are truly blessed to have had such an amazing experience."

Erika Francisco and Nicole Falco

... AND WIN THE 2005 NEC TITLE



The Pioneer field hockey team, who started the season 0-7, won 11 of their last 13 games, including wins over Quinnipiac and Rider in the NEC tournament, to win their first ever Northeast Conference championship. Junior Colleen Carney (Yorktown Heights, NY) scored the only goal of the championship game on a penalty shot early in the second half.

Junior goaltender Ashley Del Greco (Merri-mack, NH) allowed just one goal in the two games and was named tournament MVP for her performance. Freshman Carisa Eye (Nesconset, NY), who scored the game-winning goal against Quinnipiac, and junior Jenna McLane (Stowe, VT) were also named to the All-Tournament team.

In addition to the three players who led them offensively in the conference tournament, the Pioneers were also sparked throughout the season by senior Nicole Falco (Ocean, NJ) and junior Becky Ford (Salem, NH). Falco had a team high eight assists while Ford was second on the team in goals with eight. Eye led the Pioneers with 10 goals and a team high 23 points. Carney was second in scoring, tallying seven goals and eight assists, for a total of 22 points.

Del Greco stopped everything coming toward the net for the Pioneers, especially in the second half of the season. She finished with a 2.21 goals against average, posting seven shutouts along the way, including one against Rider in the NEC Championship game. Her .808 save percentage was fourth-best in the country and the 163 saves she made placed her seventh in the nation in that category.

Seniors Erika Francisco and Nicole Falco raise the 2005 NEC Championship trophy after a 1-0 win over Rider University.



Left: Sacred Heart's football team, which concluded its season at 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the NEC, started off the season against the College of Holy Cross Crusaders.

Right: Sacred Heart's basketball team played a non-conference game against the #12-ranked Boston College Eagles in December.



A TRIBUTE TO JAYSON JARRETT (1980-2005)

Perhaps nothing sums up the extraordinary life of Jayson Jarrett better than the below quote from Mark Kupersmith, Jayson's employer and president of DT Holding in Stamford. A starter on Sacred Heart University's undefeated National Championship football team in 2001, Jayson passed away suddenly in July.

His mother, Norma Jarrett, remembers her son as a great humanitarian. "My moral barometer," she called her son, who once talked her into buying him a second bicycle by saying it was so that his friends could ride with him when they came over. In fact, the bicycle was for the father of a friend who immigrated to the United States and had no way to get to work when his car broke down.

Jayson was a person who would give others money to buy lunch when they had none, volunteer to drive for the local Meals on Wheels program, and help raise money for educational supplies for refugee children in Africa. He was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Stamford and attended services regularly.

"JAYSON WAS LIKE MEDICINE...10 MINUTES WITH HIM AND YOU FELT BETTER."

As an athlete, Jayson played on several city baseball, basketball, football and street hockey teams. He was a member of the 1995 Stamford High School City Championship football team and later became a two-year co-captain of that team.

Jayson was vigorously recruited by several Division I schools, but he chose to stay near home and his close-knit family. He was second on the Sacred Heart football team in tackles the National Championship season and was named an All-American by the *Football Gazette*. His 213 tackles during his four-year career with the Pioneers is the sixth-highest total in the University's history.

He was a great poker player, an avid horseback rider, and enjoyed white water rafting and skiing. He had recently gotten hooked on the game of golf and enjoyed camping. For years, he participated in many Boy Scout Troops in Stamford, where he became a 1st Class Scout.

The entire Sacred Heart University continues to celebrate the life of Jayson Jarrett. May we all learn from his example and try to make the world a better place.



SHU Alumni Panel Offers Undergrads a View of the Future

Six Sacred Heart University alumni athletes returned to campus on December 1, to share with undergraduates their experiences in the workforce.

The Alumni Career Panel, which was jointly sponsored by the Office of Career Development, the Department of Athletics and Alumni Relations, offered students realistic advice about majors, daily routines and job satisfaction.

The alumni on the panel were Siobhan Russell '04, Women's Ice Hockey, who now teaches Special Education in Connecticut; Keith Gatling '89, Men's Basketball, a lead investigator with the Department of Social Services in Connecticut; Jonathan Bagwell '04, Men's Lacrosse, who manages a production company and serves as a youth pastor; Naomi Mickayl Gauruder '99, Equestrian Team, owner of a horse show management company; Jason Walsh, '02, Men's Lacrosse, who works in finance for Global Financial Services; and Meghan Hurley '02, Women's Crew, who works as a human resources coordinator for Benfield.

Responding to the event, Director of Athletics Don Cook said, "The young alumni panelists did the University proud. Their presentations and responses to questions were mature, authentic, and a credit to them for being honest about the challenges they experienced."



Former SHU men's basketball player, Keith Gatling '89 and former men's lacrosse player, Jonathan Bagwell '04 sit on the panel with Lucy Cox moderating the discussion.

Pioneer Women's Cross Country Wins First-Ever NEC Title

The Sacred Heart women's cross country team won their first-ever Northeast Conference Championship at the 2005 NEC Women's Championships race held at Immergrun Cross Country Course on the campus of St. Francis (PA). For the first time in league history, co-champions were declared as the Pioneers finished in a first-place tie with Quinnipiac to claim a share of the title.

Sacred Heart's Kathleen Henry (Basking Ridge, NJ) won NEC Freshman of the Year honors and Sacred Heart head coach Christian Morrison was voted the conference's Coach of the Year by his peers.

The Pioneers and Bobcats finished with 51 team points apiece to share the team title. St. Francis (PA) finished third with 61 points while Monmouth (126) and Mount St. Mary's (149) took fourth and fifth, respectively, in the team competition.

Sacred Heart's Kathleen Duffy (Monroe, CT) was the Pioneers top runner and had a time of 19:52 to finish fourth. Kathleen Henry was right behind her in fifth with a time of 20:02 to round out the top five individuals. Sacred Heart also had a ninth-place finish from Erin Kulasewski (West Warwick, RI) in a time of 20:24.

The trio was named to the All-NEC team by virtue of their finish in the top-15 runners.

Senior Jenna Pisani (Vernon, NJ) just missed all-conference honors, coming in 16th with a time of 20:50. Junior Anne Duffy (Monroe, CT) was right on her heels in 17th at 20:51. Rounding out the Pioneers' top-seven were senior Kaitlin Clark (Babylon, NY) in 30th (21:52) and senior Ann Regan (Westfield, MA) in 31st (22:00).

Leaders of the pack: Junior Katie Duffy, with twin sister Anne Duffy and freshman Kathleen Henry at her heels at the 2005 Fairfield University Invitational.



Pioneer Women's Tennis Claims New England Championship



Winning Combination Top Row: Head coach Mike Guastelle (w/ son Jake), Kristina Frassanito, Nicole Betz, Mandy Finkelstein, Alicia Myck, Laura Murillo, Jessica Schnell; Bottom Row: Britany Price, Lissa Von Brecht, Lauren Galatie (holding trophy), Pam Pillo



Top-notch Junior Pam Pillo led the Pioneers to the 2005 New England Championship by winning the #2 singles flight and teaming with senior Lauren Galatie to win the #1 doubles flight.

The Sacred Heart women's tennis team won the 2005 New England Women's Tennis Championship capturing two of the six singles flights and the #1 doubles flight to finish at the top of an eight-team field. The Pioneers finished with a total of 61 points to place ahead of the University of New Hampshire and the University of Rhode Island who tied for second with 52 points. Holy Cross finished fourth (41), Fairfield was fifth (39), Montreal sixth (37), Providence seventh (36) and Hartford eighth (16).

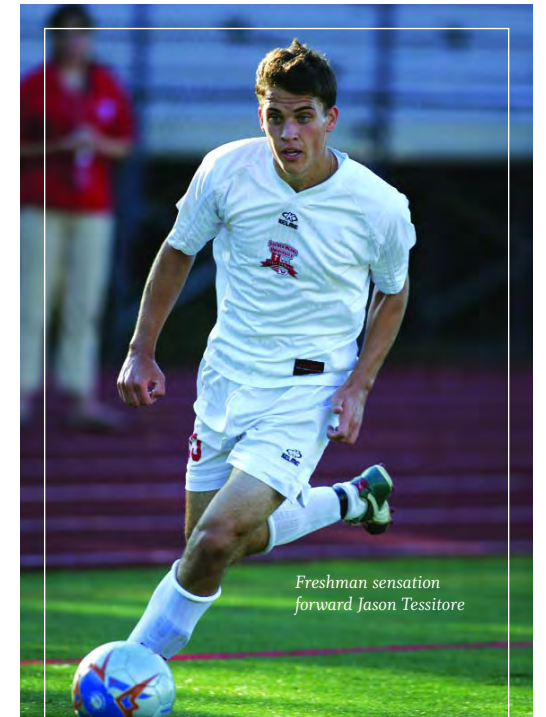
Leading the Pioneer charge was junior Pam Pillo (Shelton, CT) who won the #2 singles flight and also teamed with senior

"It was great to see that all the hard work and dedication of our players paid off as we continue to strive to be one of the top Division I programs in the northeast." *Mike Guastelle, Head Coach*

Lauren Galatie (Monroe, CT) to take the #1 doubles flight. Pillo opened singles play with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Erin Fleming of URI. She defeated Lensey Dixon of New Hampshire to advance to the finals, 6-4 and 6-1. Pillo met Kerry Trimmer out of Holy Cross in the finals and posted a 6-1 and 6-3 win to take the title.

Pillo and Galatie opened their doubles championship run with an 8-4 win over Trimmer and Carrie Simmons of Holy Cross in the opening round. The duo then advanced to the finals on the strength of an 8-2 win over Lauren Bonanno and Gabi Davila of Fairfield. The Galatie/Pillo team claimed the championship with an 8-5 win over UNH's Olivia Fleszar and Lauren Howard. The dynamic duo finished 8-2 in doubles play this fall.

Freshman Laura Murillo (Pittsfield, MA) had an outstanding New England tournament debut, claiming the title in the #3 singles flight. Murillo posted a 6-2, 6-3 win over Halley Werner of Holy Cross in the opening round. Murillo then won 6-1, 6-2 over Tiffany Heineman of New Hampshire to advance to the finals where she would meet Catherine Garand of Montreal. After dropping the first set, 6-3, Murillo stormed back with a 6-3, 6-2 win to earn the championship.



Freshman sensation forward Jason Tessitore

Men's Soccer Makes First-Ever NEC Playoff Appearance

With new head coach Joe Barroso and an almost entirely new group of players, the Pioneers men's soccer team completed the second-biggest single season turnaround in NEC history. After garnering just one point in conference play in 2004, the Pioneers piled up 15 this season, posting an overall record of 7-7-4 and a 4-2-3 mark in conference play, to earn their first ever NEC tournament bid.

The Pioneers were led by two freshmen, one on each end of the field. On the offensive side, forward Jason Tessitore (Ansonia, CT) scored a team high eight goals, the most among freshmen in the NEC and the third most of anyone in the conference. Tessitore scored the game winning goal in three of the Pioneers seven victories.

On the other end of the field, freshman goaltender Matthew Jones (Stoke-on-Trent, England) posted a shutout in each of the Pioneers seven wins. In posting a 1.01 goals against average, Jones allowed just 19 goals starting in every one of the Pioneers games. He posted four straight shutouts and allowed just four goals during an eight game Pioneer unbeaten streak which propelled the Pioneers to a playoff spot. Jones' seven shutouts were second most among NEC goaltenders.

SHU	BASEBALL		2006
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 4	Lehigh	Clearwater, FL	11:00 AM
March 5	Penn State	Clearwater, FL	11:00 AM
March 5	Michigan State	Clearwater, FL	3:00 PM
March 7	Pittsburgh	Winter Park, FL	3:00 PM
March 8	Boston College	Winter Park, FL	3:00 PM
March 8	Saint Joseph's (PA)	Winter Park, FL	7:00 PM
March 9	Rollins College	Winter Park, FL	7:00 PM
March 10	Saint Joseph's (IN) (DH)	Winter Park, FL	3:00 PM
March 11	Pittsburgh	Winter Park, FL	11:00 AM
March 14	Hartford	Hartford, CT	3:00 PM
March 15	CONNECTICUT	Bridgeport, CT	3:00 PM
March 18	Coppin State (DH)	Baltimore, MD	12:00 PM
March 19	Coppin State	Baltimore, MD	12:00 PM
March 21	ARMY	Bridgeport, CT	3:00 PM
March 22	RHODE ISLAND	Bridgeport, CT	3:00 PM
March 25	LIU (DH)*	Brooklyn, NY	12:00 PM
March 26	LIU *	Brooklyn, NY	3:00 PM
March 28	MASSACHUSETTS	Bridgeport, CT	3:00 PM
March 30	IONA	Bridgeport, CT	3:30 PM
April 1	St. Francis (NY) (DH) *	Staten Island, NY	12:00 PM
April 2	St. Francis (NY) *	Staten Island, NY	12:00 PM
April 4	Iona	New Rochelle, NY	3:30 PM
April 8	QUINNIPIAC (DH) *	Bridgeport, CT	12:00 PM
April 9	QUINNIPIAC *	Bridgeport, CT	12:00 PM
April 11	Brown	Providence, RI	3:30 PM
April 12	Yale (DH)	New Haven, CT	3:00 PM
April 14	Wagner *	Staten Island, NY	12:00 PM
April 15	Wagner (DH) *	Staten Island, NY	3:30 PM
April 18	MANHATTAN	Bridgeport, CT	3:30 PM
April 22	MOUNT ST. MARY'S (DH)*	Bridgeport, CT	12:00 PM
April 23	MOUNT ST. MARY'S *	Bridgeport, CT	12:00 PM
April 26	BRIDGEPORT	Bridgeport, CT	3:30 PM
April 29	MONMOUTH (DH)*	Bridgeport, CT	12:00 PM
April 30	MONMOUTH*	Bridgeport, CT	12:00 PM
May 6	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT (DH) *Bridgeport, CT		12:00 PM
May 7	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT *	Bridgeport, CT	TBA
May 10	Manhattan (DH)	Bronx, NY	1:30 PM
May 12	William & Mary (DH)	Williamsburg, VA	4:00 PM

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
May 13	William & Mary	Williamsburg, VA	12:00 PM
May 16	Marist	Poughkeepsie, NY	2:30 PM
May 19	Fairleigh Dickinson (DH)*	Teaneck, NJ	12:00 PM
May 20	Fairleigh Dickinson *	Teaneck, NJ	12:00 PM
May 25	NEC Tournament	Lakewood, NJ	TBA
May 26	NEC Tournament	Lakewood, NJ	TBA
May 27	NEC Tournament	Lakewood, NJ	TBA
May 28	NEC Tournament	Lakewood, NJ	TBA
June 2	NCAA Tournament	TBA	TBA
June 3	NCAA Tournament	TBA	TBA
June 4	NCAA Tournament	TBA	TBA

* Indicates Northeast Conference Opponent
(DH) indicates double header
Home games in **BOLD CAPS**
All home games played at Ballpark at Harbor Yard, Bridgeport, CT

SHU	MEN'S LACROSSE		2006
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 25	COLGATE	Fairfield, CT	12:00 PM
Mar. 4	MANHATTAN	Fairfield, CT	12:00 PM
Mar. 10	at Air Force	Colorado Springs, CO	3:00 PM
Mar. 12	at Denver	Denver, CO	1:00 PM
Mar. 18	BINGHAMTON	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
Mar. 21	at Massachusetts	Amherst, MA	3:00 PM
Mar. 25	ROBERT MORRIS *	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
Apr. 1	at Villanova *	Philadelphia, PA	1:00 PM
Apr. 5	at Hofstra *	Hempstead, NY	7:30 PM
Apr. 8	DELAWARE *	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
Apr. 15	at Drexel *	Philadelphia, PA	2:00 PM
Apr. 18	at Maryland	College Park, MD	3:00 PM
Apr. 22	TOWSON *	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
Apr. 26	HARTFORD	Fairfield, CT	3:30 PM
May 3	CAA Tournament	TBA	TBA
May 6	CAA Tournament	TBA	TBA

* Indicates Northeast Conference opponent
Home games in **BOLD CAPS**
All home games played at Campus Field

SHU	WOMEN'S LACROSSE		2006
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 25	at Brown	Providence, RI	3:00 PM
Feb. 28	MARIST	Fairfield, CT	3:00 PM
Mar. 2	DAVIDSON	Fairfield, CT	3:00 PM
Mar. 6	vs. Holy Cross	West Palm Beach, FL	9:00 AM
Mar. 14	at Stony Brook	Stony Brook, NY	3:00 PM
Mar. 19	MANHATTAN	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
Mar. 22	at Villanova	Philadelphia, PA	7:00 PM
Mar. 26	at LIU*	Brooklyn, NY	5:00 PM
Mar. 28	at Lehigh	Bethlehem, PA	3:30 PM
Mar. 31	at Wagner*	Staten Island, NY	3:30 PM
Apr. 7	MOUNT ST. MARY'S *	Fairfield, CT	4:00 PM
Apr. 9	MONMOUTH*	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
Apr. 13	at Robert Morris*	Moon Township, PA	1:00 PM
Apr. 15	at St. Francis (PA)*	Loretto, PA	12:00 PM
Apr. 21	QUINNIPIAC*	Fairfield, CT	4:00 PM
Apr. 23	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT*	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM

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All home games played at Campus Field



SHU	SOFTBALL		2006
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 5	Providence (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	10:40 AM
March 5	Lehigh (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	2:20 PM
March 6	IPFW (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	10:40 AM
March 6	LaSalle (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	12:30 PM
March 8	St. Bonaventure (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	8:50 AM
March 8	Valparaiso (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	10:40 AM
March 10	Holy Cross (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	8:50 AM
March 10	Yale (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	12:30 PM
March 11	Eastern Illinois (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	8:50 AM
March 11	Butler (Rebel Games)	Osceola, FL	12:30 PM
March 16	East Carolina (DH)	Greenville, NC	2:00 PM
March 18	Charlotte (DH)	Charlotte, NC	1:00 PM
March 24	Brown (UMBC Tournament)	Baltimore, MD	12:05 PM
March 24	UMBC (UMBC Tournament)	Baltimore, MD	2:00 PM
March 25	Niagara (UMBC Tournament)	Baltimore, MD	8:15 AM
March 25	St. Francis NY (UMBC Tournament)	Baltimore, MD	10:10 AM
March 26	UMBC Tournament	Baltimore, MD	TBA
March 28	Boston College (DH)	Boston, MA	2:00 PM
March 29	Boston University (DH)	Boston, MA	2:00 PM
March 31	LIU (DH)	Brooklyn, NY	2:30 PM
April 1	Iona (2)	New Rochelle, NY	1:00 PM
April 2	YALE (DH)	Fairfield, CT	12:00 PM
April 6	HARTFORD	Fairfield, CT	3:00 PM
April 8	MOUNT ST. MARY'S* (DH)	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
April 9	ST. FRANCIS (NY)* (DH)	Fairfield, CT	12:00 PM
April 14	Central Connecticut (DH)	New Britain, CT	12:00 PM
April 15	Quinnipiac (DH)	Hamden, CT	1:00 PM
April 18	Monmouth (DH)	W. Long Branch, NJ	TBA
April 22	ST. FRANCIS (PA)* (DH)	Fairfield, CT	1:00 PM
April 23	ROBERT MORRIS* (DH)	Fairfield, CT	12:00 PM
April 25	Fairleigh Dickinson (DH)	Teaneck, NJ	3:00 PM
April 27	Stony Brook (DH)	Stony Brook, NY	3:00 PM
April 30	WAGNER* (DH)	Fairfield, CT	12:00 PM
May 2	Siena (DH)	Loudonville, NY	2:00 PM
May 12	NEC Tournament	TBA	TBA
May 13	NEC Tournament	TBA	TBA

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All home games played at Pioneer Park, Fairfield Campus
(DH) indicates double header

Acknowledgement and Honors for SHU Alumni

Sacred Heart University has produced over 24,000 alumni in its 42-year history. One of the goals of the Alumni Office is to acknowledge and honor alumni for their achievements since graduating. To accomplish this task, the Alumni Office, in collaboration with the Alumni Executive Council, formed the Awards and Recognition Committee. Each year poses a difficult challenge, as SHU selects top honorees from the many stellar alumni nominated by fellow alums or friends of the University.

Three types of awards are typically conferred at the annual Alumni Association Brunch and Awards Presentation: Pioneer Awards, given to individuals who have made a significant impact in a field or profession, in their community, or for other humanitarian efforts; Distinguished Alumni Awards, given to individuals who have been actively involved with the University; and the Volunteer of the Year Awards, bestowed in recognition of outstanding contributions and significant service to one's community. The awards were presented during Homecoming on Saturday, October 29. The next Awards and Recognition brunch will take place on Homecoming, September 30, 2006. It will feature the College of Education and Health Professions' alumni awards as well.



Susan Pfister '86

PIONEER AWARD RECIPIENTS

Susan Pfister '86 earned a B.S. in Social Work, was named director of the Westport (Connecticut) Center for Senior Activities the following year, and at the same time earned her master's degree in Social Work from Fordham University, where she graduated with academic distinction. Sue has also been involved in the community as a member of United Way's Again Successfully Committee, co-chair of the Coordinating Committee for Westport Senior Services, and chair of the Senior Nutrition Advisory Council. Sue was recently recognized as a "Hometown Hero" by Connecticut News 12, and also had the honor of having the dining room at the Westport Center dedicated in her name as "Sue's Café."



Robert Sawicki '97

Robert Sawicki '97 earned a B.S. in Media Studies with a minor in Political Science and he moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked on Capitol Hill as Senator Joseph Lieberman's press intern. He then took an internship with Murphy-Putnam Media, a Democratic media consulting firm in Alexandria, VA. Rob rejoined Senator Lieberman's staff in 1999 and served as deputy press secretary during Senator Lieberman's Vice Presidential run in 2000 and his campaign for President in 2004.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Edward Swanson '89 graduated with a B.S. in Business and has been the head basketball coach of our Lady Pioneers since 1990. He transformed the team from a low-level Division II program into a formidable Division I program capable of making it to the NCAA Tournament. Since jumping to Division I in 1999, Ed has guided the Pioneers to a 104-6 record, never finishing lower than third in the league's final standings. By finishing 18-11 last season, SHU ran their streak

of winning seasons to 10 straight. The 2003-2004 season was one for the record books. In it, Ed earned his 200th career victory, the team finished with a program record of 21 victories, and he was named the league's Coach of the Year. What makes Ed's success even more special is that his players not only excel on the court, but in the classroom, too. His graduation rate is 100 percent for players who stay in his program all four years, and three times, Coach Swanson's teams have been named to the Academic Top 25 Honor Roll. And this year, they are off to another great start.



Edward Swanson '89

Denise Suffin Tiberio '89 earned a B.A. in Criminal Justice and Sociology and was hired as Assistant Director of Student Activities at SHU in 1991, the same year she earned her Master of Arts in Teaching from SHU. She is currently the associate dean of Students. During her tenure, SHU student activities have grown tremendously. Legendary comedians like Jamie Foxx, David Spade, and Adam Sandler came to SHU to perform, thanks to Denise's efforts, as well as bands like the Gin Blossoms, Three Doors Down, and Barenaked Ladies. Denise also helped start Family Weekend and Siblings Weekend, and organized the University's to participate in various parades, including the Columbus and St. Patrick's Day Parades in New York City. She has been instrumental in the overall growth of the University's Band programs, helped start the University's Men's rugby team, and has created a highly successful New Student Orientation Program.



Denise Tiberio '89

alumni profile

TIMOTHY McCRANOR '05

Giving Back

When Political Science and History major Timothy McCranor was awarded a merit scholarship, the Dr. Charles T. Eby Memorial Scholarship, it was a testament to the work ethic he developed at Sacred Heart University. When he decided that he no longer had the need for the scholarship in his senior year, he immediately saw good use for the money: he gave it back to Sacred Heart University. "I wasn't always a great student in high school," says Tim, "so I really appreciated how much time and effort my professors at Sacred Heart always put into pushing me to do my best and exceed what I thought were my limits. They did an extraordinary amount of work on my behalf, always making themselves available to me even outside of class. I thought it was time I did something good for Sacred Heart."

In his four years at SHU, Tim notes that there were enormous changes in the resources available to students. "For example, the amount of technology now available to students is unbelievable," he notes. "There are computers in almost every classroom. Access to technology is a necessity for any kind of academic work today, so I really like how far the school has come in that area."

Tim, who is now studying Arabic in preparation for applying to graduate programs in International Relations, hopes to see his donation added to other alumni contributions. In the future, he would like to help fund ongoing improvements in SHU's facilities, like the current library renovation.

"I plan to stay involved," he says. "I owe a lot to Sacred Heart."



Tim poses with his proud mom, Maggie, at commencement last spring. In addition to the Dr. Charles T. Eby Memorial Scholarship, named after a former history department member, Tim received two gold medals of honor; one for political science and the other for history.

SHU's Homecoming 2005

Despite grey skies and the threat of rain, SHU's 2005 Homecoming was a bright and shining success. Special events for the last weekend in October included the festive Alumni Awards Brunch, the Welcome Tent, and reunions for the classes of 1995 and 2000. The traditional Homecoming Parade wound its way across campus, featuring the marching band, creatively decorated floats and costumes by current students. The SHU Pioneers football team smashed their way to an exciting victory against St. Francis (PA) College in front of 3,000 screaming fans.



1 Nicole Lay '07 and Kelly McGovern '07, members of the Student Alumni Association. 2 SHU's Dance Team adds to the festivities. 3 Carl Sturino '99 and Kimberly (Bilik) Sturino '00, with their sons, Joseph and Nicholas. 4 From left, Sheila Bogan '00, '02 MAT, Marie Donahue and Nicole Bishop '99 5 Pioneer spirit brightened the day. 6 The Marching Band in the Homecoming Parade. 7 The Junior Class Float, with a Peter Pan theme.

SHU's President's Society Celebrates Friends



Sweet Sounds University's 4 Heart Harmony. Now *that's* entertainment!



Catching Up Monsignor William Genuario, at left, chats with Elaine and Chris McLeod.

For more information on the President's Society, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 203.371.7860.

Sacred Heart University celebrated and thanked its friends at the annual President's Society Dinner on Saturday, October 1. The dinner was hosted by President Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., at the Woodway Country Club in Darien, Connecticut.

The evening began with a cocktail reception, where guests had the opportunity to view a scale model of the University's master plan. Following warm welcomes by Mary P. Young, SHU's vice president for Institutional Advancement, and Dr. Cernera, the University's student choir, 4 Heart Harmony, entertained the guests.

Under the direction of Dr. John Michiewicz, the students performed several pieces, including "What a Wonderful World." The song accompanied a video presentation created by the Media Studies department featuring highlights from the school year's activities.



Erin Ferrantino '06, president of the Student Alumni Association, enjoying the evening with Professor and Mrs. Edward Malin.

The President's Society helps the University to provide educational opportunities to students and to foster growth while maintaining the school's sound fiscal position. Membership is open to any individual, couple, corporation or foundation giving \$1,500 or more to the University. Matching gifts from employers count as part of individuals' or couples' donations.

The President's Society aims to inspire others in the extended SHU community to support the University and its mission of producing graduates who are knowledgeable of self, rooted in faith, educated in mind, compassionate in heart, responsive to social and civic obligations, and able to respond to an ever-changing world.

NEW TRUSTEES APPOINTED TO UNIVERSITY BOARD

Sacred Heart University has named Hans Gram and alumnus Frank R. Martire to its Board of Trustees, the institution's top governing body.



A resident of West Redding, Connecticut, **Hans Gram** grew up the son of a shipbroker in Oslo, Norway. In 1936 his father was a founding partner of R.S. Platou, an international ship-broking company that serves the shipping and offshore industry worldwide.

Mr. Gram graduated from Oslo's Commercial College in 1959 and attended the Oslo Academy for Business in 1960. In 1977, he completed the Advanced Management Course for Executives at C.E.I. in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Gram served as CEO of R.S. Platou from 1977 until 1986, and is still a non-executive director of that company. He headed an independent ship-owning company from 1986 until 1990, which he sold when he moved with his family to the U.S.

Mr. Gram, who became a U.S. citizen in 2000, and his wife, Ingela, have four children. He served on the Parish Council of St. Mary's Parish in Ridgefield, Connecticut, from 1992 to 2002 and has served on the parish Finance Committee since 1998. Currently, he is in diaconate formation for the Diocese of Bridgeport, class of 2006.



Frank Martire, a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart University, is the president and CEO of Wisconsin's Metavante Corporation, the financial technology subsidiary of Marshall & Ilsley Corporation. The part-time New Canaan, Connecticut, resident joined Metavante in January 2003 as president of its Financial Services Group, and was named to his current position in March of the same year. Metavante has over \$1 billion in annual revenue.

Previous to joining Metavante, Mr. Martire served for 18 months as president and COO for Call Solutions, a Wisconsin-based acquirer and integrator of specialized, one-to-one marketing services companies. For a decade prior, he was president and COO for the Financial Institution Systems and Services Group at Fiserv, Inc., also based in Wisconsin. During his leadership at the latter, Mr. Martire built annual revenue from approximately \$110 million to over \$650 million, serving clients in over 90 countries through operations in the United States, Europe, the Asian-Pacific Rim and Latin America.

Mr. Martire earned a bachelor's degree in Economics from Sacred Heart University, and an MBA from the University of New Haven in 1973. He and his wife, Marisa, have three children.



Seventeenth Annual

Discovery Awards & Scholarship Dinner

Please join us to celebrate with our distinguished honorees and scholars.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2006

The William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center, Fairfield Campus

Committee Co-Chairs

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* Bill Mitchell *

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* David Price *
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1972

John B. Kachuba has written *Ghosthunting Illinois*, which was published by Emmis Books. This is the second book in his Haunted Heartland Series.

1973

Carl Rossi recently accepted a position at Bobcat Company in West Fargo, North Dakota, as director, Global Logistics. Previously Carl was employed at Ryder Integrated Logistics as senior logistics manager.

1975

Mary Ann Sulik was elected the new chief financial officer and vice president of Business Operations at TurboWorx, a software company.

1981

Drew Barrie Daruka was promoted to Transportation Planner 4, which is the highest attainable position, with the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT), Office of Public Transit (OPT). He joined the TDOT in

October 2003; prior to that, he was a statistical analyst with the Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth.

Jean Ames Sturges was recognized as a Woman of Substance by the *Connecticut Post*. She was profiled for her work as a volunteer for Operation Hope.

1984

Clarence J. Bastarache was hired as the vice president and chief information officer at Pitney Bowes Capital Services. He previously served as chief information officer for the Automotive Finance division of Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation and subsequently Daimler Chrysler Capital Services.

Joseph Vincent ('84 MBA) has joined Verilux as chief financial officer. Verilux was founded on the idea of providing lighting products that simulate natural daylight indoors.

1990

Claudine Coba-Loh was promoted to associate professor of Psychology at Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where she has been teaching since 1998. She was nominated into *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for the fourth time in four consecutive years. Claudine also advises a certificate program in Behavioral Health Care at the college,

which prepares students to work in the field of addictions and mental illness.

1993

Ronald Stevenson ('93 MBA) has been appointed in a newly created position to provide clients with full-time, real-time insight into technological trends and developments relative to their industry sectors at GE Commercial Finance. Previously, he served as vice president of Technology Advisory Services for GE's Global Media & Communication group.

1995

Marc D'Amico ('95 MAT) was appointed principal of Glenville School in Greenwich, Connecticut. He formerly was the assistant principal of Julian Curtiss School, also in Greenwich.

1996

Pamela J. Coyne has joined Downs Rachlin Martin PLLC in Brattleboro, Vermont, in the firm's labor and employment practice group. Previously, she was an associate in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, firm of Durant, Nichols, Houston, Hodgson & Cortese-Costa specializing in employment and labor law.

1999

Michael Elgarico is currently pursuing his Master of Arts degree in Higher Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Previously he worked for Northeastern University as the senior assistant Director of International Admissions.

Amy Finkle Grant was promoted to director of sales process and support at Great-West Healthcare in Denver. In her new position, she is charged with implementing various improvements and upgrades to the sales process. She is currently working remotely from the Stamford, Connecticut, sales office.

Elizabeth Hyer accepted a position at Wilen Media in New York as an account director. Elizabeth was previously employed at Dircks Associates as an account executive.

2000

Eric Larson ('00 MAT) was appointed principal of Burr Elementary School in Higganum, Connecticut. He was selected from a pool of 29 candidates. He previously was the assistant principal at Pleasant Valley Elementary School in Groton.

Monson Lane ('00 6th Year) was appointed principal of Cutler Middle School in Mystic, Connecticut. He was formerly the assistant principal at Cutler.

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Sarah Morrill earned her MS degree in Political Science from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Connecticut. She accepted a position as the community development coordinator for the Town of East Haven, Connecticut, after working for four years at Yale University.

2001

Laraine Mehr-Turlis was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer of McCreight & Company Inc., a strategy implementation consulting company.

2002

Stephanie Carvalho received a Master's in Social Work from Springfield College in May 2005.

2003

Kimberly Capasso ('03 MBA) was appointed assistant chief operating officer at Somnia, Inc., a national provider of outpatient surgery services.

Ryan Riley won the Attleboro (Massachusetts) Area Golf Association championship with a score of 8-over-par 292.

Patricia (Tricia) Staley ('03 MAT) has been named assistant principal of H.H. Ellis Technical High School in Danielson, Connecticut.

2004

Scott Fitzgerald ('04 MAT), athletic director for Stevens High School in Claremont, New Hampshire, is the host for *Corker Sports*, which airs on Saturday mornings in the New Hampshire area.

Gus Lindine ('04 6th Year) has been appointed athletic director for Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Connecticut. He previously was the head football coach and special education teacher at Bethel High School in Bethel, Connecticut.

marriages

Lisa DeCesare ('93, '95 MAT) and Bret Henkel (2002 MAT) July 30, 2005

Emily Houlihan ('00) and Dan Blakeslee June 18, 2005

Colleen Reilly ('00) and David Abramowski July 23, 2005

Amanda Astrella ('01) and Daniel Gorton ('02) August 20, 2005

Kristina Kalin ('01) and Mark Nash May 30, 2003

Jennifer Mary Holcomb ('02) and Robert Gambardella February 12, 2005

Diana Know ('02) and Scott Urbinati ('02) October 7, 2005
Jacqueline Mead ('02) and Jamie Vaccarino ('99) June 25, 2005

Michaela Molen ('02) and Brian Rydstrom June 25, 2005

births

Claudine (Coba) Coba-Loh ('90) son, Jason Andrew Loh
February 2, 2002

Christine (Servidio) Presti ('94) son, Michael Benjamin Presti
April 27, 2005

Coleen (Cardaneo) Ross ('96) daughter, Caileigh Espyn
June 7, 2005

Angela (Howe) Cocchiola ('96) son, October 6, 2005

Stacie (Schmitt) Stueber ('96) daughter, Delanie Anne Stueber, July 3, 2005

Clare (Cardo) McKegney ('97) and Kevin McKegney ('96) daughter, Molly McKegney
June 17, 2005

Gina (Norelli) Kain ('98) son, Anthony Alfred Kain
September 29, 2005

Kendra (Heriot) Johnson ('98) son, Andrew Joseph Johnson
November 29, 2004

Tricia (Arnini) Velazquez ('98) and Jason Velazquez ('98) daughter, Isabella Ann Velazquez, July 6, 2004

Margaret (Hoffman) Simms ('99) and Michael Simms ('98) son, Luke Steven Simms
August 24, 2005

Melinda (Le Cren) Marrone ('00) and Joseph Marrone ('99) son, Joseph Arthur Marrone IV,
April 2, 2005

Kristina (Kalin) Nash ('01) daughter, Anna-Marie Nash
July 1, 2004

in memoriam

Collin Gubanez ('71)
January 2005

In Memoriam:
Francis Hutvagner '73, MBA '82



Mr. Hutvagner receiving a Founders Day Award from Dr. Anthony Cerna in 1998.

Francis Hutvagner '73, MBA '82, of Weston, Connecticut, passed away on Monday, November 28, 2005. Frank was for many years a part of the Sacred Heart University community. He began his studies at SHU in 1971, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting in 1973. Also that year, Frank began his long career at SHU when he was hired as a staff accountant. In 1975, he was promoted to chief accountant, and he eventually served as the University controller.

Frank earned his MBA at Sacred Heart University in 1982. Ten years later, he joined the Student Financial Assistance Office as associate director and ended his tenure at SHU as director of budgets for the Division of Enrollment Planning and Student Affairs in August 2000.

A memorial Mass was celebrated for Frank in the University Chapel on November 28.



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Coming Events

April 4, 2006

Alumni Event: Admissions/Aid/Athletics

Everything you wanted to know about the college search process, how to finance it and how your child can play athletics in college

SHU

William H. Pitt Center Board Room

6:30 P.M.

Presentation, followed by a question and answer session and light refreshments.

This event is free, but does require reservations.

Please call 203-365-7671 or email alumni@sacredheart.edu for more information and reservations.

April 17-21, 2006

Theatre Arts Camp for Young Children

By Connecticut Children's Theatre For Pre-K through 3rd grades only!

Edgerton Center for the Performing Arts

4 Sessions to choose from!
9:00 A.M. - 10:15 A.M.
10:30 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.
12:30 A.M. - 1:45 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 3:15 P.M.

An intimate introduction to performing arts for young children. Taught by acclaimed CCT playwright-in-residence and international performer Patty Carver, this one-week camp will be held in classes of only 10 children. Each daily class is one hour, fifteen minutes long and culminates in a performance for family and friends on the stage of The Edgerton Center.



Cost: \$125 per child

Contact: ECPA Box Office
Phone: 203-374-2777

April 23, 2006

Michael Cooper, Masked Marvels

Best enjoyed by 1st through 6th grades

Edgerton Center for the Performing Arts

2:00 P.M.

Michael Cooper's one-man extravaganza features his breathtaking handcrafted masks, original stories of courage and wonder, outlandish stilt-dancing and a physical repertoire that ranges from the mad cap to the sublime.



Tickets: General Public, \$15;
Children, \$10; Students/Seniors/
Faculty/Staff/Alumni, \$10

Contact: ECPA Box Office
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April 29, 2006

The Amazing Adventure of Peter Rabbit

Edgerton Center for the Performing Arts

2:00 P.M.

Produced in CCT's critically acclaimed style of audience participation, sing-alongs and a strong educational message, this well loved story by Beatrix Potter comes to life in a new musical for Pre-K through 3rd Grade.

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